



## Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary  
Of World News  
BY SGT. H. E. WHITTEMORE

**BATTLEFRONTS:** The world looked on with bated breath and a fervent prayer this week as those invincible Russians, covered with blood and glory, rose from the streets of Stalingrad and fought to hold the German army from advancing on beleaguered Stalingrad to a small pace.

The Russians did even better than that. Locked in desperate, savage battle with the flower of the German army for thirty nights and days of man-made hell, they were reported on the 30th day to be anchoring the Nazis back street-by-street in merciless hand-to-hand fighting. So hard-pressed were the Germans they were said to be unable to care for their dead or badly wounded.

Because Englishmen, Americans, German and Russian realized that in the outcome of the Battle of Stalingrad rested the fate of Russia and the allied nations for many months to come, the struggle on the Russian steppes in front of Stalingrad was the most important of world battlefronts this week.

Second in importance to Americans, whose sons and brothers were doing the fighting and dying in this instance, was the battle in the Pacific, namely on New Guinea. General MacArthur's headquarters reported Sept. 21 that Australian troops had cleared out the entire Milne Bay area, at the southeastern tip of New Guinea.

The situation at Port Moresby is more serious. Here the ingenious Jap utilized the jungle warfare with which he took Malaya and in a matter of days he had trained successfully the steaming jungles and towering peaks of the mighty Owen Stanley Mountains, the backbone of New Guinea. This week the Jap had thrust forward to within 32 air miles of the allied base at Port Moresby.

U. S. Marines continued to hold their positions in the Solomons despite constant air attacks from enemy planes who successfully landed small numbers of troops on the islands.

On the European front, British bombers were over Munich and other vital areas of the Reich dropping huge bombs. The Lancasters are also being used to carry recently-developed, block-busting two and four-ton bombs. Army headquarters in London announced that a number of American parachute troops have been in Britain some time undergoing intensive training.

All was ominously quiet on the African front but no one was lulled into believing the quiet was "the calm before the storm."

The Allies continue to strengthen their positions while rumor-factories produced the story that we'll win in tropical climates.

The British continued to mop up Madagascar.

The question this week was the whereabouts of Hitler's fleet, which the Allies nations report has been heading for the Atlantic sea lanes.

**NATIONAL NEWS:** War activities all closer and closer to the American home this week. Greatest sacrifice, of course, was the men that will be needed for America's semimilitary mar. Army which Selective Service Director Lewellyn indicates would be mobilized by the end of 1943.

Hensley said the size of the Army this year has been increased from the 4,500,000 to 4,600,000.

It is expected unmarried men with dependents will be mobilized in the last quarter of 1943, and 16 and 18-year olds next year.

L. S. leaders pointed to Canada's progressive action in mobilizing manpower and other of similar action expected in this country.

Manpower Chairman Paul C. Gurnea said he considers adoption of National Service Legislation inevitable in order to place where they will best serve the war effort. Labor shortages are becoming acute and now expected in centers of war production.

But later it will mean the mobilization of all men and women so that each person will be a part of the war effort.

A victorious conclusion of the war will mean the end of rationing and rubber situation grows more serious. Price of rubber this week that "three-quarters of the nation faces the prospect of uncomfortably cold winters." He announced a plan for coupon rationing of all which will reduce consumption by 25 percent. The area rationed includes the 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia as well as 17 middle-Western states.

A few weeks ago, President Roosevelt asked for Congress action against inflation. This week it appeared that the Senate would get his request. The Senate has tentatively approved an amendment giving the President power to issue by Nov. 1 his order maintaining prices and wages.

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Just Reminiscing

Lt. Clinton harks back to World War I days during which he served in a tank outfit. Although assigned to Medical Administration, he longs to get a Heinele or a Jap before the muzzle of a gun.

## Golden Rule Man Has Arrived at Ft. Benning

Saw Hunger in China So—  
He Fed Thousands Free

By ST. SGT. H. E. WHITTEMORE

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law."—Matthew VII, 12.

Modest, firm-spoken 2nd Lt. Clifford Clinton, Los Angeles restaurateur who has become nationally-known for duty in the Medical Administration Corps.

Assigned to a general hospital, Clinton hopes to see action, "the sooner the better," but rather gloomily admitted to the BAYONET Wednesday that because of his amazing career as the successful proprietor of two of the most unique restaurants in the world, he hasn't had much opportunity yet in the Army to get into a combat outfit.

Fort Benning lost one of its most familiar civilian figures this week when M. Robert Galle was called into government service to direct a new activity directly concerned with the war effort.

Mr. Galle has been a military tailor here since 1932. His clientele has included most of the Fort personnel from the newly recruited privates to the present Chief of Staff of the Army. He has been operating the Doughboy Stadium Tailor shop and the Ingersoll Street Tailor Shop.

Galle has been very active as a volunteer in the community. He has been very active as a volunteer in the community.

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## Four High Benning Officers Nominated for Promotions

3 Brigadier Generals,  
One Major General  
Included in Group

Four high administrative officers at Fort Benning were nominated for promotion by President Roosevelt in a communication sent to the Senate Monday.

The post commander, the Infantry School commandant, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and the commander of the demonstration regiment for the Infantry School were high on the list of presidential recommendations.

These recommendations were as follows:

Brigadier General Leven Cooper, Jr., commandant of the Infantry School, to major general.

Col. Walter Scott Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning, to brigadier general.

Col. George Hutton Weems, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, to brigadier general.

Col. Fred Abraham Safay, commander of the 124th Infantry, a demonstration regiment for the Infantry School, to brigadier general.

Among other officers nominated were a number who have become well known at the post and in Columbus during previous tours of duty here. They include:

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# Pay-As-You-Go Plan Ordered At Benning

## Purple Heart Award for All Wounded, Killed

Medal to Be Automatic;  
Civilians Also Eligible  
For Decoration

Announcement comes from Washington that the War Department has decided to award the Purple Heart to all Army personnel killed or wounded by enemy action. The Purple Heart will be conferred posthumously to the relatives of men losing their lives in combat. Civilian personnel who meet death while serving in any capacity in the Army will be eligible for the Purple Heart award.

Those suffering wounds while serving in the Army will be decorated if the wounds require medical attention. The award will be automatic. Formerly it was necessary to apply for it.

The Purple Heart was first authorized by a General George Washington at Newburgh, N. Y., August 7, 1782. It is believed to have been the first in history awarded to all ranks of soldiers.

It was revived by the War Department on Washington's birthday, 1932. It is in the form of a gold heart with a gold silhouette of Washington in the center. This is mounted on a background of purple enamel. The medal is suspended from a purple ribbon edged in white.

## Important Notice:

Attention of military personnel is called to the fact that since the Bayonet is being circulated free of charge, there are not sufficient copies to provide each man with a personal paper. It is assumed that every soldier will be able to read the paper thoroughly in the barracks, the day room, or in the service clubs.

The paper is being delivered free to all homes on the post proper, in Baker Village, and in Benning Park. Therefore, officers and men receiving this service are requested not to take a copy home from the various office buildings.

In the event that any organization is receiving too many or too few copies, it is requested that the Public Relations Office be promptly notified.

Any suggestions which will expedite or improve the delivery of the Bayonet will be appreciated.



'The Bayonet Girl'—How're We Doing?

Lovely Mary Martin writes, "My heart belongs to Benning." Okeh, Mary, hurry up and come over to see us sometime. Hotcha...

## Mary Martin Accepts 'Bayonet Girl' Title

"My Heart Belongs To Benning," She Writes

Lovely Mary Martin, one of Hollywood's ranking screen stars these days, has accepted the title of "THE BAYONET GIRL" and is now officially the sponsor of Fort Benning's first all-post newspaper.

And no newspaper anywhere ever had a lovelier, more gorgeous sponsor than the soft-spoken lass from Texas who took Broadway by storm when she sang "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," and then went on to Hollywood to become one of its greatest box-office attractions.

She still talks with a soft southern drawl and her unusual beauty plus her characterization of the Bayonet Girl, selected her as "The Bayonet Girl" and wrote to Paramount Studios in Hollywood, notifying her of the choice and asking her to accept the title.

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## Store Opening Plan To Get Further Study

Plans for keeping Columbus stores open Wednesday nights for the benefit of Fort Benning personnel were abandoned Tuesday after protests were heard from clergymen that Wednesday night services would be interfered with.

N. R. Boyd, president of the Merchants' Association, said Wednesday that a further study of the problem would be made.

Meanwhile, Frank Foster, representing the J. A. Kirven company, informed the Bayonet that that store would remain open until 8 p. m. Tuesday nights beginning next Tuesday.

## Plan Will Vitally Affect Post Life; Details Pending

Nov. 1 Deadline  
Set By Washington  
For New Decree

Fort Benning officers and enlisted men will "pay-as-they-go" after Nov. 1 in transactions with the commissary, exchanges, theaters and other military establishments, according to post officials who this week received War Department orders to that effect.

Since the order will vitally change the whole method of army life for military families, all details have not been worked out for the change-over, but conferences have been planned for the next few days in which various questions will be answered.

Col. Stephen B. Massey, post quartermaster, said that all business at the commissary will be on a cash basis except for tickets which are in use now. No coupon system will be used here, he said.

Major C. E. McGaffey, exchange officer, likewise pointed out that all exchange business would be put on a cash basis, and he added that for the convenience of families living on the post the use of coupons would be encouraged. As an example of the confusion which might result if some such system were not used, Major McGaffey explained that last Saturday the exchange made 200 deliveries and that at more than half the homes housewives were not at home.

COUPONS WILL HELP

for the delivery men to stop to make collections and the women of the house is not likely to want to leave cash on the kitchen table with her back door open," Major McGaffey said. "But the use of coupons will help the situation."

The delivery system used by the commissary will likewise be affected by the order, Colonel Massey explained, and just what will

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## Former Benning Officer Decorated By English King

Colonel Edwin W. Piburn, former commanding officer of the 3rd Armored Regiment, 10th Armored Division, has been decorated by King George VI of England for distinguished service in the Middle East.

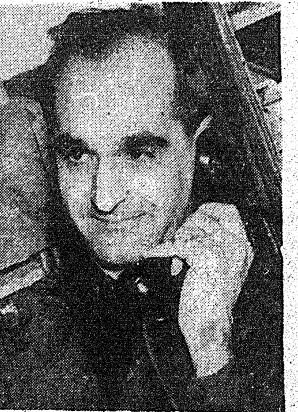
Colonel Piburn, a veteran of World War I, went to Cairo in 1941, with the first American tanks to observe their action. To obtain first-hand information, Colonel Piburn went into action with the tanks.

He was decorated at a ceremony marking the first anniversary of the establishment of the American Mission at Cairo, Egypt.

Colonel Piburn was formerly a Battalion commander of the 6th Armored Regiment, 2nd Armored Division.

His son, Lt. Edwin Piburn, Jr., who formerly resided here, was taught by Lt. J. W. Schweizer, now of Fort Benning, at the University of Alabama.

# President Roosevelt Recommends Their Advancement



Allen . . . . . Weems . . . . . Fulton . . . . . Safay





**THE USO  
PRESENTS**

## Service Club Brain Trust Hits Jack Pot

Piling up the highest score made thus far in any of the quiz contests held at the 10th Armored Division, Sgt. Frank Bachinger's Service Club team scored a decisive victory over a picked team representing the 423rd Field Artillery recently by the score of 485 to 410.

The losers got off to a bad start and it was unable to overcome the lead the Service Club team had

piled up as they set a new contest record by not missing a question asked.

The winning team was composed of Sgt. Frank Bachinger of the 420th Field Artillery, Sgt. Jerry Tonkens of the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion, Corporal Melchior Abley of the 3rd Armored Regiment and Master Sgt. Saul Miller of the Artillery Command.

The team representing the 423rd Field Artillery was made up of T-5 Chas. W. Cartwright of Headquarters Battery, Sgt. Slorian Hillock of Headquarters Battery, 1st Sgt. Gordon Zanetti of A Battery and Tech. Sergeant John Lowman of Headquarters Battery. Corporal James E. Frye of Division Headquarters Company

## Attention! Army Men

WOKO, Inc., Radio Centre, Albany, N. Y., announces that it is anxious to have letters from Benning men from the Albany area describing their

Those sending in letters will

served as Master of Ceremonies. Corporal Charles Merkel, Division Headquarters Co., served as scorer and Sgt. Gayle Mattingly of the 116th Armored Regiment acted as time

be mailed articles of food and other materials collected from manufacturers and listeners. These articles will probably include cigarettes, tobacco, razor blades, candy, cookies, soap, etc.

The letters sent in will be broadcast to keep listeners informed as to trainee activities as censorship requirements will allow. For that reason, all letters must clear through the Public Relations Office here at Fort Benning. So start chewing your pencils, fellows, and mail in your letters to the PRO, Headquarters, Fort Benning. We will forward them.

## Tries For Law Degree, Bars Simultaneously

**Officer Candidate  
Recently Sworn  
As An Attorney**

One member of the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Benning, Ga., who has found t

sylvania Bar while working toward the gold bars of a 2nd Lieut. is Sgt. James F. Wildeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wildeman, 821 Philadelphia Avenue, Barnesboro, Penn.

Wildeman was sworn in as an attorney by his company commander, Capt. Harold B. Eagle, who is a member of the West Virginia Bar, and who has the power as a Summary Court Officer to administer the oath to Wildeman.

A graduate of St. Francis College, Loretta, Penn., the sergeant attended Pennsylvania University's Law School. He enlisted in

Wildeman is one of several thousand men in Col. R. H. Lord's 3rd Student Training Regiment which is now being trained by a picked faculty of seasoned officers in every phase of modern warfare, including the latest tactics used by the infantry as shown on the world's battle fronts. Upon successful completion of the course, Wildeman will be given his commission in October and go on active duty with the Army of the

# KIRVEN'S



ANOTHER GOOD INVESTMENT!

**ENDURING FASHIONS**

*in Fabrics that Last*

American women are looking toward the future. They're buying War Bonds to insure their democratic way of life, they're thinking and asking questions before buying. When purchasing merchandise ask yourself, will it wear well, will the fashion survive, is the material durable? If the answer is "yes" then you're making a sound investment. Kirven's fashions are such. They're designed with vision, in quality fashions that will survive. When you shop at Kirven's, fashions are more than a current purchase, they're an investment in the future.

## To Shop by Phone

**DIAL**  
**8241**

*Sable . . . Seal-Dyed Coney*  
**NEVA-SPLIT COATS**



\$88

**Tax:**  
Included

A fur coat is a wise winter investment. Especially when you know it has reinforced seams, assuring you many extra seasons wear. These Neva-Split coats are actually 456% stronger at the seams than ordinary fur coats. Handsome Sable-dyed coney, sizes 10 to 20; Seal-dyed coney, sizes 12 to 44. Invest in a Neva-Split coat now to collect dividends every year. Ask for KIRBY'S easy payment plans.

*Ever-Popular . . . Washable*  
**TAILORED CREPE BLOUSE**

225

Judy Bond's tailored blouse of washable Mallinson Will O'Wisp crepe is an enduring fashion in every sense of the word. Short-sleeved with stitched, convertible collar, in white, blue, beige, yellow, plus expert tailoring makes them real fashion beauties. Get many now, they'll serve you season after season, year after year.

ACCESSORIES  
AIR-CONDITIONED STREET FLOOR

Gay . . . Captivating  
**VELVETEEN BERETS**  
*Style and Fabric-Right*

395

Charming bits of velveteen headgear to set you sailing through fall and winter in head-happy condition. Lively and lovely to look at in softly draped, long-lasting velveteen. Black, brown, honey, red, in sizes 22, 22½. Berets are always fashion right, be certain to get yours.

BETTER HAT SALON  
AIR-CONDITIONED SECOND FLOOR

**J.A. KIRVEN CO.**  
YOUR *Complete* DEPARTMENT STORE

## Long-Lived . . . Long-Loved

## PRINCESS COAT

Dyed Squirrel Collar

5950

Coats are the backbone of your wardrobe. This blue or black fur-trimmed princess style coat, with its six-button closing, will really give your wardrobe something to lean against. Sizes 11 to 17. Attractively draped dyed squirrel collars, plus 100% wool fabric makes them downright practical, sensible fashion buys.

PETITE FASHIONS  
AIR-CONDITIONED SECOND FLOOR

JUST MARRIED

First Lieutenant John H. [unclear], Company A, 54th Infantry of the 10th Armored Division, [unclear] married to Miss Theda E. [unclear] of Watertown, New York. The ceremony was performed [unclear] the Russell county, Alabama, courthouse. The bride and groom [unclear] their honeymoon at Pine Ridge Tavern before establishing [unclear] on Forrest Road, Co-

FASHION SHOP  
AIR-CONDITIONED SECOND FLOOR



# FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1942

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## Silence Is Golden

Time and time again Fort Benning authorities have cautioned all military personnel on this post to keep their counsel in so far as divulging military information is concerned. War Department directives have been republished; films showing the disastrous results of talking out of school have been shown at the various post theatres; company commanders regularly speak to their men about this vital matter; and the walls of buildings blare forth their urgent message.

The importance of these instructions cannot be over-emphasized. Not only should our soldiers here at Benning cooperate themselves, but should see to it that their families do likewise. If the soldier wants to be certain that the little wife doesn't let her tongue slip at a bridge party, then don't tell her. After all, it is none of her business. The point is don't give her the chance to pester information out of you by refraining from hinting that "I know something I wish I could tell you, but the general told me I can't." That is the fatal mistake; the die is cast; the Rubicon is crossed; and your bridges are burned behind you. You may have good intentions, but not since Delilah has a man been able to keep a secret from a woman if once he lays himself open to wheedling. Remember that a secret is no longer a secret if more than one person knows it.

If you are driving along the railroad line to Columbus with civilian friends and all of you see a troop train or a load of tanks and troops headed out, answer your friends' questions with a polite but firm "I really don't know." Nine times out of ten you really won't, but that tenth time can be fatal to hundreds of boys if the news is noised about innocently by those friends.

As a soldier of Old Glory it is your duty to be vigilant, suspicious, wary. Don't trust anyone who isn't supposed to know. Put aside traditional American hospitality towards strangers and tell your business out of school. If every mother's son of us during this emergency insinuates our late President Calvin Coolidge in being close-mouthed, he will reap big dividends, the biggest that any man can receive; the preservation of the precious liberty for which we are fighting, and the early return of the Dove of Peace.

## Benning's Scarlet O'Hara

Scarlet O'Hara, heroine of Margaret Mitchell's best seller, was afflicted with a Mexican disease known as "manana" which means "never do today what can be postponed until tomorrow." "I'll think about that tomorrow," she would say. Fortunately for the Mexicans she would say.

Fortunately for us Americans, we suffer with the same disease, and oft times it leads to unnecessary difficulties as many Benningites and civilian employees on this post can tell you. Weeks ago all of us were warned that Fort Benning had been included in the prohibited area designated by the Eastern Defense Command and that after a certain date no person without proper credentials would be permitted to enter the reservation. The provost marshal's Identification Bureau set up machinery to make the needed photos for the identification tags and for finger printing. Some of our far-seeing citizens immediately arranged to go through this process. Unhappily, thousands shrugged their shoulders and breathed a sigh of relief "tomorrow" under their breaths. As a result, when the Eastern Defense Command ordered the presentation of passes last Thursday, these thousands were caught unprepared. Now they will be inconvenienced by having to stand in line when a little more foresight would have prevented all of this turmoil. As the old philosopher said, "If our foresight were as good as our hindsight, we would all be much better off by a darned sight."

For there is much to be said in favor of the "early bird." The early bird gets to the movies or the cafeteria when the line has not yet formed. He is at the railroad station before the train is in, he is in his theater seat before the curtain goes up. And then he has to pay the same price as his less considerate brother. The late bird arrives at the movies and attempts to have an early bird buy his ticket for him. Why make him stand in line when early bird can buy an extra ticket without being inconvenienced? Late bird arrives at the theatre, walks down the aisle talking at the top of his voice, drowning out the actors on stage or screen. He squeezes his way to his seat, blocking the stage just when the suspense is high.

Early bird starts for Benning early and arrives on time, driving along leisurely, thus saving gas and rubber. Late bird gets in that extra fifteen minutes of sleep, dashes away without breakfast, burns up the highway, has to slam on his brakes and wear away rubber to avoid colliding with the car in front, and all for what? To get caught in that famous Benning 8 o'clock traffic jam. If he is a trainee, he falls in with one legging off, the other half laced.

All of this dissertation brings us back to our main point again. "Sew your stitch in time and save nine." Do today's task today, there will be plenty more to do tomorrow. What a lot of bother would have been saved by late identification-tag applicants had they heeded this little axiom. Next time procrastination may cause even more serious trouble. Let's all of us get wise. If we do, maybe we will get through earlier than scheduled with the dirty business at hand and get to go home sooner.

## Benning's Talented Soldiers

On a reservation with a population as large as that of Fort Benning it is not to be marvelled at that there are so many talented men in all fields of endeavor. Personnel in charge of arranging local radio programs have known that for a long time. When the talent scouts arrived on the post for auditions for "Cheers from the Camps," they too discovered that our post is a treasure house of talented people. When the editors of the Bayonet began scouting for writers, cartoonists, poets, etc., our last doubt was removed.

The presence of this talent on our post has facilitated a thousand-fold the publication of our first issue. It causes us to pause and repeat what we have heard so many times in recent days, "I would like to get in a shot at those Japs and Huns as soon as possible, but if I have to be stationed on a post, thank God I am at Benning." So your editors repeat that we hope to do more than sling ink in Hirohito's eyes, but if we are to continue editing and publishing news for you soldiers, we say "Thank God we are at Benning."

## Look Like Soldiers

Recently a soldier in one of our outfits here at Fort Benning was publicly rewarded by a high-ranking officer as being the most soldierly and the neatest G. I. appearing in Columbus last Saturday. In the more remote past, announcement was made that one high-ranking officer on this post thought military courtesy and a soldierly appearance so important that he personally lectured the new men in his command on the subject. The Infantry School here thinks it merits a series of lectures to, mind you, student officers themselves.

Military courtesy and the proper rendering of the salute are most important. It is likewise important that our soldiers do their utmost to make a good impression on the public from the standpoint of appearance if but for the psychological effect alone.

Also, too much can not be said in favor of Benning soldiers to judge a large number of them by their acts and looks on the streets of Columbus. Many of them render a perfunctory salute and do not even bother to look the man they are saluting in the eye. Better that they ignore him altogether than to execute it in a shoddy, half-hearted way.

As for neatness of appearance, Benning men have room for improvement. The MPs at Outpost Number 1 are contributing their bit towards this end by insisting that neck-ties be placed where they belong. But both the MP Corps and officers in downtown Columbus are not doing their duty to the Service and to the public when they shut their eyes to reality and let men pass through the streets, sans tie, or with open collar, sans shirt, sans esprit de corps. And saddest of all is the fact that those soldiers who are lax in the matters mentioned above are reflecting discredit, not only on the Army as a whole, but upon their own commanding officers down to the company commander.

It goes without saying that a unit is only as good as the command over it. Little things count. Sloppiness, in small details indicates that the same may be expected in the more important ones. On the battle-field its dividends may be death. Let our company commanders see to it that the situation is remedied promptly. They will have no cause for regret.

## DO THEY INDICT US?

American newspapers are now publishing photographs of the Midway battle. That which will strike deepest to the American heart is one showing a long line of flag-draped caskets with a firing party standing by to render last honors.

Those caskets symbolize "the last full measure of devotion" a man can show his country. Those contained in them will never come home again. An eternal barrier separates them from us. There are many others elsewhere like them—at Pearl Harbor, on Bataan, on Corregidor, on Wake Island, in the Solomons, in the Aleutians—deep, deep down at the bottom of the Seven Seas.

And what a long line of flag-draped symbols they would make if all were in one row—so long and yet to be so much longer before peace returns to earth.

"We could write a lot about them—from an old soldier's viewpoint—but won't. We just looked at the picture and thought:

Are we worthy of this?

Are we? Will we be?

Only the collective national conscience and the heart of each individual American can truly answer.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

## LITTLE STORY WITH A BIG POINT

Here's a story we remember from our early teens. A number of men were working in a rock quarry. A stranger from another town stopped to ask one of the workers what he was doing and how he liked the job.

"I'm just cutting out these slabs of stone. It's awfully monotonous. Whatever you do, don't try and get a job here—you'll just break your back. And the work doesn't have any 'kick' to it."

The stranger got the same sort of an answer from all the men—they were "just hacking out stones."

One worker, however, had a different reply. "I'm building a cathedral," he said. "I found out that these stones are being used in a holy building and as I work I can't help but think that everything I do is making that temple grow."

Work for that wise fellow was lighter—and more effective. When we remember the great cause each and every one of us are fighting for, our jobs become more important and easier.—Mitchell Beason.

# DESTINATION UNKNOWN



## SERVE IN SILENCE

## Strictly Back Fence

By EVE

The first breath of fall weather and the opening of school has an effect of stimulation on most men. A summer of debilitating heat, noisy children, sticky peanut butter sandwiches and endless piles of faded cotton clothes is enough to make any human scream for a change, a change of any sort.

The blessed relief of a quiet house after the children have piled on the school bus gives a vista of endless hours of time to do the things that had been set aside from the jangle of interruptions. This is the period of great resolution in the mind of a housewife. She will have a new permanent, try a new polish, go over last year's clothes with a clear eye that can judge better for the months of out of sight storage.

That nagging conscience will be quieted by additional hours on Red Cross duty. Even now the attendance at the Work Room has picked up. When the word gets around that 90 per cent of the bandages needed will have to be made by volunteer workers because medical supply houses are limited in their production of only 10 per cent of the actual demand, the Work Room will be crowded every day. That's a serious incentive, for there is not one army woman today who

hasn't faced the possibility that her own way of life need bandages. Abstract demands can always be side tracked with pleas of personal duties.

Then there's the Woman's Club, which will start its season the first of October. It has always been an important part of the life at Fort Benning. These times it is more important from a morale standpoint. A dribbling, homesick wife never did any man any good, much less a tired soldier who's had a day of demand and grinding pressure. No woman is happy unless she feels part of a community. There's no better short cut to getting acquainted in the army than the Woman's Club. In a group of that size one is bound to hear of similar problems, joys and frustrations, making them all sisters under the skin.

Besides, it's a wonderful excuse to buy a new hat, give yourself a careful make-up job and look over the rest of the gals to see what they're wearing this season. A lot of them will be wearing last year's hats, but no one will know the difference, the turnover has been so thorough. The only crumb of comfort one can salvage from losing friends through change of station, is new ones you make don't know your old clothes.

## On Getting Ahead

(From Camp Rucker Reporter)

In the Army's enlisted ranks there are three kinds of promotions. They are: (1) Your own, (2) the other fellow's which you think is justified, and, (3) the other fellow's which you think is unjustified. One of the earliest selections to come into the present Army tells us we might as well forget about the other fellow's promotions right now, and worry exclusively about our own. We're convinced that this is a first rule. Because we have done a lot of worrying about Army promotions in general, we have distilled from our experience a few other well-fixed ideas.

One is that promotions do not come automatically because you are handing your present job well. They do not come automatically because you are qualified for a bigger job. You may have as much leadership as President Roosevelt, but that alone won't promote you from corporal to sergeant. So there's no use talking about your qualifications and how you could—if given the chance—handle a bigger job. The little job at hand is the one to swing first.

Another thing we have learned from experience is that Army promotions have no relationship to promotions in civilian life. They just haven't. For example, in the Army a man who holds a top non-commissioned job for ten of 15 years is considered a "good man." And you will come to consider him so yourself. But to the outside world a man who holds any given job for half that length of time is considered finished; he becomes ineligible for promotion after a given tenure of the same office, simply because he has held that office for so long.

Another difference: In the world of civilians, if a man believes he should be promoted because of his hard work or the way he handles his job, and isn't promoted, he's at liberty to look for a better job elsewhere. Not so in the Army.

Then, too, as the Army expands rapidly, but unevenly, there develops certain hardships and apparent inequalities. Some types of units remain relatively unchanged; others grow, split up, form cadres and grow some more. It's obvious that opportunities will vary with the degree of expansion.

When you, who have been civilians until recently, start thinking about Army non-commissioned promotions, you have to readjust your sights—you're in the Army now. Few of the old familiar ways are practiced here. Yet for your own satisfaction and advancement you want to find the new basis, the Army reason, which governs promotion. And so far as we can see, Army



**POETRY**  
TOXIC DERMATITIS (OR)  
(SKIN ERUPTION)  
By Corp. Louis Fedelman  
11th Armored Regiment  
10th Armored Division

From the dispensary, to the hospital cot.

It was nice getting in, getting out, not so hot.

Whether you're sick, lame, or lazy.

If you don't get out, it will drive you crazy.

You lie in bed, you sweat, you curse,

And then along comes a pretty nurse.

Each morning, she comes to hold your hand,

And your pulse will race to beat the band.

You're not sick, they can't find a cure,

But still they take your temperature.

After all have had their chow, it's time to get behind the plow.

Fix your bed, clean that table, Of course, just those who are able.

Each day this ward is looking worse,

Not guess it couldn't be the nurse.

Put those cola bottles away, For this is inspection day.

At half past eight, the rounds are made,

To see what new spots have decayed.

You sit and soak with Boris A. Until, the skin just rots away.

And then they'll try another salve,

That is, "one you didn't have."

So then you use this new type stuff,

You think you'll call the doctor's bluff.

And as usual it does no good, Oh! could you hit him with a wood.

But then he holds that thing called rank,

And you're up against a stone wall'd bank.

promotions depend largely on one personal characteristic.

Are you stretching yourself?

Though you're the leadership of President Roosevelt, and are not stretching it, you're not as useful to the Army as the Casper Milquetoast who's bucking. And you're not as useful to yourself.

Right there is the kernel of the nut. The Army is a proving ground for you. The wildest grow large and strong through stretching. For him size is the sole reward. For you, stretching will provide status, and eventually promotion. Men don't actually promote status, and eventually promotion. Men don't actually promote status, and eventually promotion. Men don't actually promote status, and eventually promotion.

An old sergeant tells of the soldier who used to appear with broken eye glasses each time he was called for guard duty and pleaded to be excused on that ground. The only catch was that during inspection the Major found seven pairs of broken glasses in the soldier's footlocker.

The disease can easily be acquired. KP is as good a starting

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## This Week In The Past

By GREGORY S. KRANES

Sept. 24—1929—Lieutenant James H. Doolittle makes the first public demonstration of three instruments designed for flying blind. He took off from Mitchell Field, L. I. in a Wright-motored plane with an enclosed cockpit, made a flight of 15 miles and returned to the field making a perfect landing.

Sept. 25—1939—Fourteen U. S. Navy Consolidated patrol bombers alight at Cavite, P. I., completing the first Hawaii-to-Manila mass flight ever attempted.

Sept. 26—1913—Balboa discovers the Pacific Ocean, now far from Pacific.

Sept. 27—1894—U. S. Engineers complete improvement of Yellowstone National Park, one of the show places of the United States.

Sept. 28—1850—Congress for the first time recognizes foreign service in its pay provisions. Officers serving in the far countries of Oregon and California are to receive \$2 per day extra and enlisted men are to have their pay doubled.

## Country Editor In Khaki

By CPL. IRWIN BLUMENFELD

We're all counting the days until November 19—our graduation day. Wish someone would tear the month of October out of the Captain's calendar! (Hope you're assigned to duty at Benning! The editor.)

Not that we particularly dislike it here, but with so many things going on, we're all anxious to get out where we can do some good. However, the days pass rapidly, and our biggest worry is whether or not we'll be barred or "barred" when the diplomas are passed out.

There's an old tale about a king named Damocles whose fate was to live with a sword constantly suspended over his head by one thin horse-hair. That's our situation exactly.

We were on the machine gun range this week, and those guns are the real stuff. I think I'll bring one home with me, and take it out during deer season.

We fired the light air-cooled type and also the heavy water-cooled machine, and I did pretty well on both of them. That makes a total of three weapons I've qualified on so far, which ain't so bad for a guy who had never operated anything more deadly than a linotype machine.

But it almost made me homesick to operate the thing, because the machine gun reminds me of my linotype. The trigger squeeze is very similar to the touch of a linotype machine's also make about the same amount of noise when in operation.

And just about as many things

## Of Goldbrickets

By PVT. M. N. BOLNICK

In the Army a goldbrick is a place as any. The soldier wipes a pot and then steps back and admires his work. The longer he looks at it the more it fascinates him. Then he takes a walk to refresh himself for a new viewpoint. Back at his choice pot he looks again, sighs "ah!" and polishes a bit more. Thus he has been bitten by this dreadful disease for which the medical profession has discovered no "shots."

The more advanced stages show themselves in the victim not wanting to drill or do any kind of extended march.

The story is told of a soldier who was always found sitting at the Squad Room Day Room. Each time a corporal approached him for a detail his words were always the same: "The first sergeant told me to wait here." The strange part of it was that he didn't even know the first sergeant.

There's one point, however, which there'll be no goldbricking—and that is something for the Japs to worry about.—M. N. B.

If Russian figures on Nazi casualties are anything like accurate, Hitler has created a fair bit of lebanismus in Germany.—Christian Science Monitor.

One of the Solomon Islands is called Mundi Mundi, which sounds more like the reflections of one who had spent the week-end not wisely but too well.—Commercial Appeal.



## What's New With the QM

An "air-conditioned" sock with a cushioned heel, toe and sole for desert and jungle wear is the very latest item of clothing that the Q. M. C. for limited issue, the sock is made of 50-50 cotton and wool and is spun in a new loose-porous stitch which gives the foot a chance to "breathe," a factor which prevents excess perspiration.

Months of experimentation in hot desert regions and thick jungles under simulated combat conditions preceded the final okay on the new foot covering by Army authorities. The new socks are lightweight and the special stitch used gives the foot so much resiliency that it almost feels as if the wearer was equipped with a well-ventilated sole and heel. That should certainly help a lot in those G. I. brogues.

Still more improvements in the new combat helmet have just been announced. This time, a new headband has been designed for the helmet liner that is worn underneath the 5-pound steel outer casing. Originally, you'll remember, the liner came in thirteen different sizes, but such a variety was not too desirable, so now only one adjustable size will be provided. Also, a new leather facing for comfort has been put on the cotton twill headband.

A new chin strap has also been put on the helmet liner. The old one was permanently fastened to the helmet, but now it has been removed and the new chin strap will be attached by garter studs and clips. The Q. M. C.'s objection to the permanent chin strap was that it deteriorated under steam temperatures needed to de-louse the helmets.

And now comes the latest mode in tents for G. I.'s. This one is mosquito proof, believe it or not, and will be provided at the outfit for mountain troops, who usually have quite a pitched battle with all kinds of bugs and insects.

The new tent is actually a regular pup tent except that it has a built-in floor which seems like a good idea. The fabric of the floor is sturdy enough to keep out Mr. Bug and all his relatives, but at the same time is porous enough to permit free passage of air. The tent used by the mountain troops, you know, are only half as heavy as those you and I would use. They weigh only about seven pounds complete since they are made of a special type of featherweight nylon cloth. They're fully waterproof, however, and can sleep three average sized soldiers in a pinch without too much of a pinch!

Field Ration "K" newest concentrated food product of ye good old Q. M., met with full approval in its first actual field test. And what a test it was! The lads of the Desert Command unit went into the California desert for four days with nothing but the new ration to subsist upon. Their decision was that the new concentrated food was not only sustaining, but pleasing to the appetite as well. It comes packed in small boxes, one for each meal and gives each man 32-88 ounces per day which evidently is sufficient.

Colonel Stephen B. Massey, post quartermaster, was lavish in his praise of America on last night's Quartermaster's Quarter Hour broadcast over WRBL. He told of the cooperation between the supply corps and farmers in keeping you and me not only fed, but clothed and equipped as well. He brought out several stories of Army equipment that few of us had ever realized depended so entirely upon the farmers for providing us with them.

Because you have no cuffs on your O. D. trousers, the Army saves almost 450,000 yards of wool each year. And that's enough to make 150,000 new G. I. uniforms according to Q. M. C. statistics. So you see that by wearing cuffless trousers you're doing an extra-bit for the country as well as not having to bother about those confounded dust-catching cuffs of civilian days.

### Officers Swapped Good Will Plan

In a new plan to achieve greater cooperation between faculty and official officer staffs of The Infantry School, four officers of the Second Student Training Regiment were exchanged with four officers from the Weapons Section of the Academic Department recently.

The four Second Regiment officers joined the Weapons Section for a temporary three-month tour of duty as Lieutenants.

A. Woody, 5th Co.; Carl W. Palmer, 28th Co.; Cecil W. Parks, 17th Co.; and Thomas C. Walker, 23rd Co.

Assigned to the Second Regiment for a like period from the Academic Department were Lieut. Donald R. Burrows, 4th Co.; John C. Gellatly, 17th Co.; Arthur J. Goldsmith, 26th Co.; and Frederick D. Kesler, 23rd Co.

One in every 20 trucks operated by the U. S. highways is owned by federal, state, or local governments.

## What the Doctor Ordered for Victory



A new record for bond sales was set in the second student training regiment of The Infantry School when Lt. Harry E. Wagner, right, of the 11th Company, made an outright purchase of \$2,000 worth of War Savings Bonds. Credited with the sale was Lt. William R. Doctor, battalion bond officer.

## H. Q. CHATTER

By MYRTLE JOINES

**GIRLS!** Watch your bobbie pins. Just what use they will be put to remains to be seen but a certain Jackie Moore in message center is collecting them. Whether it is to have his hair put up in pin curls or if it is to aid the metal drive we are not the one to say, but girls you'd better watch out or Jackie will have your bobbie pins.

**RUMOR** has it that when the W. A. A. C.'s "take over" at Fort Benning in the early fall a certain lieutenant who is especially experienced in handling the ladies will be their new chief.

**LIEUT.** and Mrs. George W. Marshall, Cannon Course No. 1, Fort Benning will leave this weekend on their honeymoon. Their trip stop will be Chicago where they will "do the town" and then on to St. Louis to visit Lt. Marshall's mother, Mrs. Jessie W. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner. Mrs. Marshall, the former Helen Gardner Fleming, will certainly be missed from headquarters where she has been for over a year in various departments—the latest being "Information". Our sincer-

est wishes for the best of everything to this popular Columbus and Fort Benning couple.

**THE** "tater diggers of Maine or Florida; the clam diggers of Georgia; and the gold diggers of the Klondike or of that famous "street" Broadway have never found richer diggings than the spoils Major Clarence A. Will is getting from the years' accumulated leavings from the Incinerator at Fort Benning for his scrap drive.

**HEADQUARTERS** went and done it again. Another bang up party. Plenty of good ole Southern barbecue, shrimp, "tater salad, and all the other fixings including 'something to quench the thirst'. These parties are looked forward to by the officers, enlisted and civilian personnel at headquarters and the one Saturday night was "right on the beam".

**MAJOR J. R. Johnson's** (post inspector Johnson) health is not really on the decline this week. That "long, drawn-out" down in the mouth look is caused by a slight temporary deficiency in diet: not hot biscuits, brown to a tune with plenty of fresh sweet butter; no honey or home made pear preserves; no real coffee for breakfast due to Mrs. Johnson's absence from home on a little trip back home to Kentucky. But—just watch for the bloom of youth to re-appear on his cheeks when she returns.

**IT** isn't every civilian employer who can bring out a personal ability reference from a Major General but Mrs. Flossie Fuqua can really produce the goods. That letter will be a something for her grandchildren to be especially proud of.

**IT** isn't timidity that is causing Lt. O. K. Marquart to hide his hands when talking to anyone nor old age that is causing his knees to wobble when he stands—just a simple case of dish-pan hands and house-maid knees from too much housework in the bachelor quarters.

**TWO** nice baked ham-with-lettuce-tomato-mayonnaise-mustard-pickles-and-what-have-you could be had for the taking the other A. M. in a local cafe when two sergeants from the Public Relations Office failed to impress the M. P. that they were on official business for the Bayonet. The M. P. just couldn't seem to connect two hard sandwiches with that first edition.

**Lt. J. Walter Myers, Jr.**, would like to have a good reliable automatic reminder to keep track of radio programs and night duty. An automatic record player playing a little rhyme like "You gotta do a radio show, you gotta do a radio show," or maybe "Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny don't you be late, you know that you have a five-thirty date," might be a good idea. Have you any suggestions?

### This Miller's Promotion Mill Grinds Swiftly

Many are the stories of late of the rapid promotion of enlisted men to commissioned ranks, but few will equal the career of Cpl. Jacob Miller of Hq. and Hq. Co. of the Second Student Training Regiment.

Promoted only Sept. 1 to the grade of technician, fifth grade, Cpl. Miller was commissioned a second lieutenant last week in the Adjutant General Department. Cpl. Miller had six years experience in the post office at Philadelphia, which qualified him for commission as a postal officer. He is expected to receive foreign service duty almost immediately.

## O. C. Medicos Quota Doubled

Detachment At Benning Vetically Interested In Washington Order

Because of the number of general hospital attendants in training at Fort Benning and because of the size of the Medical Detachment operating the huge station hospital on the post, a War Department order doubling the capacity of the Medical Administrative Corps officer candidate school was received with considerable interest Monday at post headquarters.

As a result of a campaign to relieve Medical, Dental, and Veterinary Corps officers from administrative work for professional duties, the War Department has decided to double the capacity of the officer candidate school for medical administrative students at Camp Berkeley, Texas.

As a result of the expansion, the class of officer candidates enrolled for the training course on Sept. 26, will be twice the size of previous classes, which were also increased in May and again in August of this year.

Medical Administrative Corps officer candidates are chosen from among applicants of the enlisted ranks of the medical department or other branches of the army who have demonstrated qualities of leadership during their basic training.

The officer candidates are trained in the duties of maintaining hospital records, supply accounts, mess management, and numerous other administrative tasks to serve as adjutants, inspectors, mess officers, etc., in the Medical Administrative Corps. Upon successful completion of the course, candidates are commissioned as second lieutenants in the army of the United States.

A Medical Administrative Corps officer candidate school is also operated at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

### Finger-Printing Expert at Fort Commissioned

Tech. Sgt. Harry W. Bennett, Corps of Military Police at Fort Benning, was discharged from the Army last Wednesday and next day was appointed a first lieutenant in the Military Police.

Lieutenant Bennett, who has been on duty at Fort Benning since 1935, was immediately ordered to the Military Police school at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. for further training.

Bennett enlisted in the Army on Nov. 27, 1926, in Dayton, Ohio, and was sent to Fort Benning where he was assigned to Company C of the 24th Infantry regiment. On Nov. 4, 1928 he was transferred to the Military Police at the post, serving first with the motorcycle squad. Later he qualified in fingerprinting and eventually was placed in charge of fingerprinting and photography at the provost marshal's office.

Bennett remained as head of the Bureau of Identification until August of 1941, when he went to Columbus to assist in maintaining harmonious relations between civil and military authorities. In January, 1942, he was placed in charge of a military police detail in the Ramsey Church area and remained there until word of his commission was received.

Lieutenant Bennett's father, J. K. Bennett, resides at 270 Goodview Avenue in Akron, Ohio.

### COMMANDOS

The Keesler Field, Miss., grid-iron Commandos, who last month loomed on the 1942 football horizon as one of the most formidable Army teams of the year, cancelled its 11-game schedule last week on orders from Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, Commanding General of the Army Air Force Technical Training Command. A huge intra-mural grid program is being substituted.

## Tons Of Wool To Be Bought By Uncle Sam

Present Army Contracts To Expire This Coming January

The Quartermaster Corps of Uncle Sam's army is really a large buyer these days! According to 1st Lieut. William McGee, purchasing and contracting officer for the Q. M. C. at Fort Benning, the supply corps is now taking steps to place orders for woolen cloth that will use approximately 150,000,000 pounds of domestic wool during 1943.

The army's present contracts for textiles will expire this coming January, and now on the recommendation of the War Production Board and with the approval of the headquarters of Services of Supplies and the Bureau of the Budget, the new orders are ready for placement.

In the ordinary course of procedure, Lieut. McGee pointed out, negotiations for extension of these contracts would not take place until late this fall. The present purchases to occur in the near future, however, will not require immediate delivery.

This procurement will be an extension of present Quartermaster Corps contracts for delivery during the first half of the 1943 calendar year. This move is being made, Lieut. McGee said, in order that the growers may market the remainder of the 1942 domestic clip.

It is estimated that the domestic wool required for these purchases will consume the majority of the 1942 clip, and will take care of the major part of the Q. M. C.'s woolen textile requirements until next year's clip is available.

## Barracks Bag

In the weekly production of an Army camp newspaper every soldier is a member of the staff. The staff dresses the baby, puts it to bed, tucks it in, and then lets the gang admire it—or otherwise. By adoption it belongs to the gang and they are entitled to and do have plenty to say about raising it. There are squawks and even a little bawling—but all concerned are going to see that it grows up a bawling, healthy child. Teething is past and baby is on its way.

At the camp there are a number of units and divisions to be "covered" and soldiers tip the paper to news that the staff can't pick up. Somehow the paper always hears that Joe Blow's gal has gone AWOL.

A reporter's first job, when he checks in for duty on his newspaper is to police up the area around his desk and pick up the butts around the editor's desk. He is then free to look over the papers sent in, and comments caustically how much better his paper is, and wonders why metropolitan papers haven't copied his

written gems. Then the other members of the staff join in and say things about civilians, sergeants and how to receive promotions in three easy lessons. Noon chow call usually interrupts this set-to. PM is usually a repetition of the morning session except that the reporter doesn't pick up any more butts.

In an Army newspaper a reporter can't work like a reporter on a metropolitan daily. He can't, for instance, send in an expense account. Or he can't go out drinking beer with a visiting general to find out if the recontamination of long-handled underwear is a thing of the past or what-not. Besides, they might not drink the same beer.

He can't tell the editor that he's got an offer of a better job in another camp. He can't send a scoop to a rival sheet (he'd better not). Then sometimes when he's out on a hot story or going to press, the powers that be in camp decide this! Private Police ought to learn more about KP.

When the sheet comes out and the reporter comes in for his share of glory or what-not he remarks simply, "That's all right, but remember, this thing is bigger than you and I!"

## Benning Youths Learn Wrestling

Wrestling and Jiu-Jitsu are the latest sports to be added to the roster of the Boys' Activities Athletic Association at Benning. Lieut. Dean F. Ferrell, a member of the publications section at the Infantry School, has been appointed coach, and candidates for the teams will turn out for the initial practice shortly.

The practices will be more in the form of classes with Lieut. Ferrell, a wrestling star at Colorado State Aggies, conducting them. However, the coach has indicated that there will be plenty of competition for all lads who turn out.

The fort youngsters have evidenced much interest in the rough-and-tumble sports since the advent of "Judo" training for commandos in the armies of the United Nations.



# SPORTSCASTING

With St. Sgt. Carl Neu

Old king football, one of the greatest of all sports, returns to the center of the stage in the fort sports picture this week-end when two of the seven Fort Benning grid teams open their 1942 campaigns against outside opposition. Both the 124th and the 29th appear ready for their opening after several weeks of training under the broiling Georgia sun, but only one of them will go into the initial fray as a favorite.

The 29th Blue Devils, on the basis of their record last season and the snap and precision they have shown in recent drills, must be accorded the favorite's spot in Sunday's Doughboy Stadium affair. The Spence Field Fliers will come here from Moultrie with their first football squad and little advance hullabaloo. They are an uncertain quantity, but there are a lot of good athletes in the Air Force these days, and the Spence eleven will be a stiff opponent for the Two-Niners who should win after a hard battle.

On the other hand, the Gators can't possibly be rated any better than a long shot as an underdog against the Chattanooga Moccasins. The Tennessee collegians are always one of the best small-college eleven in the south and this year they have grabbed up a lot of likely-looking transfers from other schools that dropped the pigskin sport.

Also the Moccasins have the added advantage of having already played one game. They dropped a 10-7 opener to Jack Meagher's Auburn Tigers over in Montgomery last Friday night, and will be primed to gain their first win at the expense of the 124th team. The way this column figures it, if the Chattanooga were good enough to score on the Fliers, they'll be good enough to cross the Gator line at least once or twice and perhaps oftener.

True enough the Auburn eleven was under wraps when it met Scrappy Moore's Moccasins, but even so the Tennessee club showed a surprisingly strong defense against a set of Auburn backs that against Chattanooga's has in years. Also the losers look like the best the Auburn ground game inside the 20-yard line and forced Meagher's men to take to the air. Quarterback Johnny Kovacevic, sub center Cook and Capt. Vernon Fromang of the Noogans were among the best linemen on the field.

On offense, the Moccasins added up seven first downs and scored in the second period after blocking a quick kick. They showed a lot of power at times with an attack built around Fourley and Brady who often had Auburn jittery with end sweeps and darts through tackle.

Capt. Harold (Red) Milton, Gator coach, naturally scouted the game and all week has been drilling his eleven on defense against Chattanooga plays, so the Benning lads will be ready. The Gators are sure to put up a great battle, and will be in the ball game all the way.

George Cestary, their triple-threat back who played a year at Notre Dame, is a great performer who runs, kicks and passes with equal facility. With Joe Smith, a clever back, to help him out, the Gators have a fairly potent attack. They are also expected to flash an aerial game since the ends are big and rangy. However, in the final analysis, they probably lack enough experience and cohesion as a team to halt the Dixie Conference eleven, but we sure wish them luck.

Getting back to the 29th for a moment, this pillar hopes that Lieut. Joe Ashmore, coach of the Big Blues and former star at Wofford College, sees plenty of action. He is an amazingly versatile running back and adds a great deal of strength to the Two-Niners when traveling in the tailback slot. However, because he also is coaching the team, Ashmore may have a tendency to keep himself out of the line-up most of the time. We hope not, because his own playing will strengthen the team plenty and it will buoy up the rest of the team's confidence to have him in there. Besides which, all the boys want him to play as much as he can, because they realize he's one of the team's best offensive threats.

The Eastern All-Army team has finished its three-game card and gone on a well-deserved furlough after tripping the Giants and the Dodgers and coming awfully close to upsetting the Big Bad Bears from Chicago. They came well below their record, and Benning men will be proud of them, because there were no less than six Benning men on that great team. One other post in the country had more than three players, which is just a little more proof that this is the best sports camp in the nation.

We still have two of the six men who were because they had just recently been assigned here when they were called up by Col. Bob Neyland. However, the other four all did themselves proud, and Benning is bursting with pride over their achievements. They were: Slesie Swanson, formerly of Kansas State; Michigan State's Slesie Swanson; and Ernal Allen, Kentucky's triple-threat of last season. All are now Benning officers and will be back on duty here next week.

**BAYONET TIPS**—Watch for a possible upset when the Georgia Bulldogs tangle with Jacksonville Naval Air Station in a twilight tilt at Macon Friday afternoon. The sailors made mince-meat of the Florida Gators last Saturday and are said to be even better than the 1941 club who mangled the 29th Infantry by a 40-6 count and was a powerhouse if we ever saw one. Mr. Sinkwich and Co. had better beware. . . . Joe Bryan, 29th Infantry fullback, is the most improved player on the team and will be hitting his stride this line Sunday in a medium tank. Given a chance to run plenty this year, he should be "Mr. Big" of the Big Blue team. . . . News may soon break on a post-wide swimming meet for both individual and team championships. Both the 10th Armored and 117th Infantry have crack national squads that could put on a battle. . . . Saturday, November 7th will be "grid day of the year" around these parts. In the afternoon, Auburn meets the Georgia Naval Pre-Fighters in Columbus, and at night the Benning All-Stars will face Pensacola Naval Air Station in Doughboy Stadium. . . . If you're looking for good games, there are two night games in Columbus this week that should be corkers. Tonight, Jordan High meets Lanier High's Poets from Macon and Friday night Columbus High tangles with Central of Phenix City in the opening Big Three tilt. These games are played at Memorial Stadium under the lights and provide mighty good football for eyed-in-the-wolf fans.

## Infantry School Grad Former Athletic Great

One of the country's all-time athletic greats received his second lieutenant's commission in the Infantry School last week. Here at Benning for three months, he has now departed for a station more readily as Ed Wagner, former Washington Husky grid star who made two All-American eleven's, and was also a great Olympic performer in both track and winter sports.

"Wag" played halfback on the Washington teams of 1930 and 1931 and was one of the big stars in the Rose Bowl game with Alabama during the latter season. The Husky ace was named on the Associated Press All-Americans both years.

### OLYMPIC STAR

A great sprinter, as well as grid star, Wagner entered the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles and captured third place in both the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes, placing behind two such immortals as Jesse Owens and Ralph Metcalfe.

In 1936, Wagner returned to Olympic competition and again took third place in both sprint events. He stayed in Europe for the Winter Olympics and showed his versatility by skating to "places" in the 1500-meter and two-mile events.

ON HUSKY CREW

The Washington team's all-around ability in the field of sports was truly amazing. He still holds the world's record for the 50-yard dash of 5.1 seconds, and one year he rowed in the number four spot on the famous Husky crew, which was invited to London for special meet.

Wagner is now 31 years old and has passed his physical peak, but three months of the toughest military training has made him back to the pink and firmed him for the job of an infantry combat leader.

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# 29th Meets Spence Field Sunday; Gators Will Open In Chattanooga

## Devils Favored Over Fliers In Stadium Game

Large Crowd Expected For First Battle At 2:30 Sunday

The 29th Infantry opens its 1942 football campaign on Sunday afternoon when the Big Blue eleven will trot out onto the Doughboy Stadium turf for an inter-camp battle with the Spence Field Fliers from Moultrie, Georgia. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 and an estimated 8,000 soldier fans will be in the stands as the fort's season gets under way.

Lieut. Joe Ashmore's team will take the field as a favorite over the visiting Air Force team. This is Spence Field's first season on the gridiron, and their team may lack the experience of the Two-Niners, but the game is expected to be closely contested.

### MILANO OUT

The Blue Devils are in excellent shape for their opener with the exception of Archie Milano, a valet end, who was injured in practice last week and may be lost for the season. Milano was a regular most of last year and a valuable pass receiver and defensive flank.

The rest of the squad is primed, however, and after several weeks of heavy work, Ashmore has had them tapering off this week as the day of the opening game approached. The Spence Field engagement is the first of ten games scheduled for the Devils, including six in the new Fort Benning Conference.

### STARTING BACKS

The starting backfield on Sunday will have Joe Bryan, Ed Hurley, Phil Del Monte and Bill Bowen running as unit. Bryan, once of the professional Dayton Merchants, will operate in the tailback slot although he is nominally a fullback. He is the big offensive threat of the Devils and a great line-crasher.

Hurley, a speedy 165-pounder from Orange (N.J.) High School, is a swivel-tipped wingback who also may help out with the passing. Del Monte is a rugged blocker and a former Gonzales (Pa.) school and pro star. Bowen, who is listed to start at fullbacks, is the only officer in the line-up and was a crack end on last season's Tampa University eleven. He was shifted to the backfield by Ashmore and will do the bulk of the passing and punting for the Big Blue team.

### HEAVY TACKLES

The starting ends will be Joe Stolarczyk and Frank Jennette, a rangy pair of boys who are equal in the line on offense and defense. The big bulk in the Devil line will be at tackles where 210-pounder Mike Hurd and 225-pounder Hank Zawaski will get the call. Both are rugged towers of strength and hard men to move out on any day.

In the center of the line, Ashmore will start a veteran and two newcomers. The vet is Frank Matrazzino, lightest man on the team at 145 pounds, but a typical watch charm guard who makes up for lack of weight with his aggressiveness. He shared a first team berth last season with No. 1 on his jersey will be in the middle of every pile-up.

Pollard Platen, a 175-pounder from St. Louis (Pa.) High will start at the other guard post, while Ralph Giraldo is expected to get the nod at center. The latter has come fast in the last week or two to take the starting post, away from big Frank Cornelius, a rugged line holdover from the 1942 season.

### CAPABLE RESERVES

The 29th is not deep in reserves, but has some very capable ones, particularly in the middlefield where Lieut. Ashmore himself is a crackerjack tailback who can also kick and pass. Mickey McGuire is a hard-running back who may share duty with Hurley at that post. Haminski is a suitable replacement at quarter, and Costanza is a good second-string fullback.

## 117th Enters Football Loop

The 117th Infantry, famous "Buckeye" regiment, that arrived at Benning only last week, has already thrown its hat into the fort sports ring with the announcement early this week that it will be represented on the gridiron this fall with a top-notch football team.

The Tennessee unit has already applied for admittance to the newly-formed Fort Benning Football Conference, and final action was taken yesterday by officials who okayed it. The 117th will replace the 54th Armored Infantry of the 10th Armored Division who were forced to withdraw.

### CUDMORE COACH

Lieut. John H. Cudmore, formerly head pigskin tutor at Palm Beach, Fla., has been appointed coach of the Tennessee unit, and will be assisted by Lieut. Bob Roberts, former star at Presbyterian College in South Carolina.

About forty men turned out for the first practice early this week, including several ex-college stars. As yet all positions are wide open, and the 117th should have a hustling team packed with plenty of power, and they turn out to be the "dark horse" entry in the fort conference.



On the left is Jarrin Joe Bryan, hard-cracking fullback for the Big Blue eleven of the 29th Infantry which meets the Spence Field Fliers in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday afternoon. On the right is George Cestary, triple-threat back of the 124th Infantry Gators, who will be the chief hope of the Benning squad in its battle with Chattanooga's Moccasins in the Tennessee city on Saturday afternoon.

## Jeeps, Peeps Organize For Grid Campaign

Benning Youngsters Turn Out For First Practice

Fort Benning's junior footballers, the Jeeps and Peeps, will be in action on the gridiron again this fall, according to recent plans announced by Major Virgil Ney, director of boys activities at the post.

The first football meeting of the boys' athletic association was held at the Scout cabin late last week, and 42 sons of officers and non-coms living on the reservation turned out with a great deal of enthusiasm for the pigskin season.

With such an outburst of youthful interest, Major Ney decided to reorganize the junior footballers in a set-up similar to the one used last fall. There will be two squads, each with a separate coaching staff. The junior team for the real "small fry" will again be known as the Peeps, while the senior squad for the older boys will be the Jeeps.

### SEEKING GAMES

Last fall, both teams played separate schedules and established quite a reputation in junior circles around Columbus. The most immediate problem right now is the preparing of schedules for this year, and the managers of any junior squads in the vicinity are asked to contact Major Ney at 317-7 after 6 p.m. any night.

New coaches have been secured for both boys' teams, and the first practice sessions were held at Gowdy field on Sunday with large turnouts despite the broiling sun.

### GRAYSON IS COACH

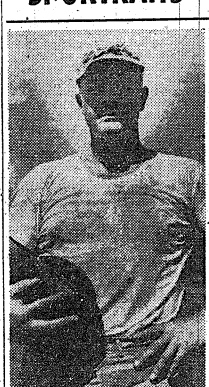
Boys' activities have been fortunate in securing the services of a former Georgia Military Academy coach to tutor the Peeps. He is Robert Grayson, more popularly known in sports circles as "Captain" Grayson, an honorary title bestowed on him during his eight-year tenure as grid coach at G.M.A.

Grayson is now a civilian employee in the area engineers office at the post, and volunteered his services to help out with the younger lads and teach them the rudiments of football. Last fall, Grayson coached the successful Metcalf "Pais," the outstanding junior team in Columbus, and one of the biggest rivals of the Benning youngsters.

### MILANO ASSISTANT

The Jeeps will be tutored this year by Lieut. Ayers, of the physical education staff of the Infantry School.

## SPORTRAITS



CAPT. HAROLD (RED) MILTON

Head coach of the 124th Gator gridders who open at Chattanooga Saturday afternoon, is Lieut. Ashmore. . . . great line star for the Georgia Bulldogs few years back . . . played tackle and guard and completed varsity career in 1938 . . . played on same team as Quaker, his club in his senior year because he was known in college as Quaker.

The Jeeps and Peeps will be fully uniformed and "kid footed," as it's known on the post, but he'll be on hand Saturday in lead his club in his senior year because he was known in college as Quaker. . . . after graduation he started a coaching career at Hartsville High school, but it was cut short when he was called into service on a reserve commission . . . still likes to get in and mix it up with his grid pupils . . . last week he aggravated an old injury and has been confined to his quarters for about a week . . . but he'll be on hand Saturday in lead his club in his senior year because he was known in college as Quaker.

try School. The young officer is a graduate of one of the leading physical education schools in the country and is an ideal choice for the position. He will be assisted by Corp. Arch Milano, also assistant coach of the 29th Infantry's Big Blue grid team, who has volunteered to help out with the Jeeps in his spare time. . . . The Jeeps and Peeps will be fully uniformed and "kid footed," as it's known on the post, but he'll be on hand Saturday in lead his club in his senior year because he was known in college as Quaker.

### HISTORY

Army baseball history was made recently when a medical soldier, Sgt. Bill Gates, former mound star for the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League, struck out 22 batters in a 9-inning Ft. Bragg, N.C., league game. Gates has earned 117 men a game! an average of 13 men a game!

## Plans Already Under Way For Court Season

Post Team Planned In Addition To Intra-Mural Loop

Basketball, king of the indoor sports, is in for another banner season according to indications at a meeting of unit athletic officers held recently in the office of the Fort Benning Athletic Association.

No definite plans were made at the session, but the various representatives agreed on several basic policies for the coming court campaign. These could be summed up as follows: (1) The season will open early in December with the formation of a post team that will play an abbreviated schedule lasting about six weeks; (2) The intra-mural league, probably an eight-team affair, will open play in mid-January and play a split schedule with a post-season playoff early in March; (3) Some kind of a team, either an all-officer five or a club composed of stars from the various units, will continue to play exhibition games against outside opposition after the regular post team is disbanded.

### 29TH DEFENDS

The defending champions in the intra-mural loop will be the 29th Infantry courtmen who captured the 1941-42 crown in a hair-raising play-off with the Infantry School Service Command. Other teams that will probably be league members are the 124th Infantry, the 117th Infantry, the 507th Parachutes, at least three teams from the 10th Armored Division, and about four others yet to be organized.

Two floors will be used for most of the games with the possibilities of some games being played in remote areas to bring the sports entertainment closer to troops. The post gym and the Harmony Church Sports Arena, however, will be the scene of most conflicts.

Several leading college lives in the southeast as well as any number of army camps and air stations have already indicated about games and prospects are that the post team will meet some of the best court opposition in the country. Try-outs for the post court team will be held starting in late October, and the club will be coached by some outstanding tutor to be selected by post athletic officials after a list of prospective coaches has been submitted by the various units.

A preliminary survey indicates that some of the best basketball talent in the Army is stationed at Benning, and the coming campaign is being planned in a way that the maximum use can be made of the limited playing facilities both as to giving men a chance to play the hoop game as well as providing entertainment for spectators.

## 124th Gridders Face Moccasin Team Saturday

Coach Red Milton's Club Will Leave Tomorrow For Opening Tilt

The 124th Infantry's powerful Gator eleven will open Fort Benning's 1942 pigskin campaign Saturday afternoon when they battle the University of Chattanooga's Moccasins in the Tennessee city.

First of seven fort teams to go into action this fall, the Florida will field a rugged eleven with several flashy backs operating behind a heavy but relatively inexperienced line. The Gators will go into battle as underdogs but are expected to test the Dixie Conference team to the utmost.

### COACH INJURED

Only casualty in the ranks as the 124th prepared for their opener earlier in the week was their coach, Capt. Harold (Red) Milton, former line star at the University of Georgia. The rugged tutor was mixing it up with his team late last week when he aggravated an old leg injury that has confined him to his quarters for several days.

However, he is expected to be back on his feet in time to lead the team to Chattanooga for Saturday's big time debut. In his absence, Capt. Bill Stinson has been guiding the Gators as they tapered off for the opener. Stinson is Milton's assistant, and an ex-college griddier at Florida.

### LEAVE TOMORROW

The 124th squad of forty players, coaches and managers, will leave for Chattanooga early Friday morning, arriving there shortly before lunch. In the afternoon they will go through a light practice session on one of the high school gridirons there in preparation for Saturday's kick-off at 2:30 in Chattanooga Stadium. The return trip to Benning will be made on Sunday.

The starting line-up for the Gators was still in doubt yesterday as they went through a mid-week session at Gowdy Field. According to the coaches there, not very much difference between the first two elevens, which means that the 124th is deep in reserve strength.

However, four backs stood out as probable starters. They were See 124th Gridders, Page 7

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# The Sports Terrain

BY SGT. CARL NEU

**BASEBALL**  
With the season due to close on Sunday, it looked on Tuesday as if it were all over but the shouting in the National League and the pennant race. And there was probably many a sad face around Benning because after adding most of the way, the beloved Brooklyn Bums fell in the stretch and the St. Louis Cardinals have come like a whirlwind to take the laurels.

The past week saw the Bums make no progress at all in cutting into the lead they had spotted the Cards the week before. As of Tuesday, the Cards were out in front by 2 1/2 games and it looked as if they would clinch the pennant by Thursday or Friday. If that happened, a two-out-of-three game playoff series would be held. This, however, would set back the World Series opener until Oct. 3rd, but seemed the only action the Cards could expect. And if the Cards won four out of only one, they were in regardless of what the Bums did.

The possibilities of the sprint race down the stretch ending in a deadlock were discussed, however, and it was determined that if this happened, a two-out-of-three game playoff series would be held. This, however, would set back the World Series opener until Oct. 3rd, but seemed the only action the Cards could expect. And if the Cards won four out of only one, they were in regardless of what the Bums did.

Meanwhile the Yankees rested on their new-found lead, and announced that they had already sold out all reserved and box seats for the series regardless of what the Cards were to do. Everywhere in the big time, Tex. Hughes of the Red Sox and Mort Cooper of the Cards both backed up their claims towards retention of the pennant. Tex. Hughes, who had been practically established himself as the leading flinger in their lineup, Ted Williams continued his march towards league batting and home run crowns before he left for the Navy. Pete Reiser of the Bums found himself in a little bit of a predicament, as he had been named to the Cards' batting line-up for the senior loop batting laurels. In the nearby Bally League, the Cardinals' season-round-robin after the Charleston Rebels had won the loop title during the regular schedule.

**FOOTBALL**  
The All-Army teams finished their campaigns over the weekend, and ended with a two-out-of-three game playoff series. The Western eleven dropped its first game to the New York Yankees by a score of 10-7. The Eastern eleven won its first game by a score of 10-7. The Western eleven dropped its first game to the New York Yankees by a score of 10-7. The Eastern eleven won its first game by a score of 10-7.

Col. Bob Neyland's Easterners took the Brooklyn Dodgers into camp in a hard-fought game at Baltimore in mid-week, then turned out a Boston on Sunday for the "big" game with the Chicago Bears. But the "greatest football game of all time" was the one that took place on the occasion and tripped the Army eleven by a 14-7 score in a great game. That gave the Cardinals team two wins against one loss. The Cardinals beat the Giants in their opener. After the games, the Cardinals were disbanded. The Easterners were disbanded. The Cardinals were disbanded. The Easterners were disbanded.

Service teams also dominated the big opening day of the stepping season with one team stepping into the picture as the temporary leader. It was the Naval Cadet eleven which walked off with the victory, handing the Jayhawkers their worst losing in history. Bernie Herman is coaching the sailors.

The Station team looked Florida winningly and Camp Grant surprised by holding the dark-horse Wisconsin eleven to a 7-0 win. Texas dropped the night battle by dumping Corpus Christi Naval Station, however, to the 40-0.

Georgia Bulldogs, touted as the best in the south if not the nation, were surprised by Kentucky, but came off the victor over Chattanooga and Iowa and Missouri were other major clubs that gained initial victories.

But the big fireworks were scheduled for this Saturday when many of the nation's greatest eleven go into action against one another. Again many of the colleges were booked against service eleven and some great games are ahead.

Georgia meets the Jacksonville Naval team at Marion, Florida; the Athens Naval Pre-Frigidians travel to Philadelphia to take on Oregon; the Michigan team heads-on into Bieman's Iowa, and Ohio State takes on Fort Carson. Oregon meets the California Naval team at Columbus, and the Fort Monmouth and San Antonio entertain Lakehurst Naval Station.

# Candidate Stanceau Is Former Yank Mound Ace

BY SGT. CARL NEU

The Army got a great hand grenade tossed when it drafted Charley Stanceau last January because the husky giant had just completed his first season as a big league pitcher with the World Champion New York Yankees. He's now at Fort Benning in the Officer Candidate School and will play his gold bars early next month.

Stanceau spent just one campaign with the champs but he was considered an outstanding prospect and if Uncle Sam hadn't stepped in and "signed him" to a contract for the duration, he might have been helping Tiny Bonham, who's just about his equal in size and left, hurl the mighty Yankee to victory this season.

Stanceau had quite a minor league record before Joe McCarthy called him up from Kansas City at the end of the 1940 campaign. The big fellow was initially a sandlot

product, and made his pro bow with the Birmingham club in the Eastern league.

He moved fast, though, and went straight from there to Kansas City, and then on to the Yankees. While with the K. C. Blues, Charley pitched what he considers his best game, a 13-inning shut-out against Columbus, during which he allowed only two scratch hits.

Stanceau is a native of Canton, Ohio, and when first inducted in 1940, he was sent to Camp Wolters, Texas. There as Corp. Stanceau, he hurled the Wolters nine to many impressive triumphs. Right now the Yankee moundsman is concentrating on his "schoolwork" hoping to get a chance to toss a few grenades at Hitler, Hiroshima, and so, but when he's helped "fan" them, he hopes to go back to big league ball to help the Yankees to a few more penants.

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# History-Making Breaking Of Fast

BY SGT. CARL NEU

Probably for the first time anywhere in the country, the breaking of the Atonement Day Fast last Monday evening became a public function as Jewish soldiers at Fort Benning broke the ten-day Holy Day period to a close with a buffet feast.

The fast breaking was marked by the breaking of the bread and the blessing thereof by Chaplain Samson Shain. Heretofore it has been the practice for each individual family to leave the synagogue with its guests for a banquet served at home.

The Benning rituals were held in an improvised synagogue in Children's School. The food was prepared by the Jewish War Reliefs and the direction of Leo Trigsboff, program director. Young ladies of the Junior Hadassah assisted in serving.

Frank M. Thompson, Assistant: Have Thine Own Way, Lord; Geo. W. Stabbin, Young People's service 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock.

29th INFANTRY: Bible Study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Chaplain's Corner. BY ALFRED L. POLLOCK, Asst. Post Chaplain. We have all faced certain decisions and said to ourselves, "Well, what difference does it make?"

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# Did He Really Want to Know?

BY SGT. CARL NEU

The Infantry School instructor posed a question to an Officer Candidate about a tactical situation with an enemy machine gun nest, a small patrol, several avenues of approach and methods of attack, and asked him what he would do about it. "I'd crawl up through the woods and change shooting from the hip," the Candidate replied.

"Now you wouldn't really do that, would you," chided the instructor. "I did it once in the World War and received a D. S. C.," replied the O. C.

**Bee-Lover Stung—Just Guess Where**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—You won't believe it, but—

S. D. Pitts, a bee-fancier, came home and found a swarm of bees in the back yard. Excited, he got down on hands and knees to search for the queen bee so he could have them.

The bees swarmed right spang on the seat of his pants.

# With Our Colored Troops

# Golden-Voiced Tenor Gets Gotham Audition

BY SGT. CARL NEU

Another of Fort Benning's favorite sons has achieved national recognition in a new field—albeit because the Army decided to give him a "hot" spot.

He is Private Rawn Spearman, golden-voiced tenor of the Fort Benning Reception Center, who has been singing in the chorus of the Town Hall choir in New York City.

Spearman was invited to audition in Town Hall earlier in the summer and through the efforts of Lt. Col. N. J. Davis, commanding officer of the Reception Center, he was granted a ten-day furlough to audition for Dixon.

Arriving at Fort Benning the same time that Spearman returned from New York was a letter from Dixon declaring the Fort Benning choir to be the best of its kind in the country.

A good-looking, likeable lad, Spearman has made several personal appearances at the Town Hall, and he has been singing in the choir of the Town Hall choir in New York City.

These brief character resumes give a partial picture of the talent in the show. The show, often referred to as "Major Garrison's Show," is regularly called upon to entertain officers and enlisted men at the Fort Benning Reception Center, appearing from time to time at the Officers' Club, the Horse Show, the Polo Hunt (Sept. 25) and other social events.

The Service Battalion has been one of the most popular of the show's acts. The Service Battalion, a unit that not only made a bit easier for the students here at Fort Benning, but also, in its off moments, was able to supply entertainment as well.

Among its members are men whose civilian occupation was the theater and the concert stage. Staff Sergeant Colonel S. Davis, a former Broadway star, is the organizer of the then Service Battalion, the pianist of the group, studied under George Harris, a famous pianist, and he has been studying under the world's most famous pianist, Art Schnitzler, at the Juilliard School of Music, New York City, where he studied under the best teachers to be found in the world of music.

In May, 1941, he enlisted in the Air Force and after a week at Camp Dix, N. J., he was sent to Lawson Field, where he was assigned as an instructor in the Recruit School. He was made a payroll clerk and received a specialty rating. A series of promotions followed that brought him from Corporal to First Sergeant in June, 1942.

The sergeant feels there's a spot in Ireland for him and hopes for service there. That night he was promoted to sergeant and he was notified when he sings his favorite Irish ballad, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," a tune from eating Irish potatoes.

Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 8 a. m.

The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 8 a. m.

26th General Hospital: Mass will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 8 a. m.

21st General Hospital: Mass will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 8 a. m.

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# 21st Hospital Gridders Prep For Loop Tilts

BY SGT. CARL NEU

First Medico Football Squad Is Raw But Eager For Action

BY PVT. BILL KILLALEA  
One of the first Medico football teams in Fort Benning history will take to the gridiron this fall when the 21st General Hospital field squad is ready to go.

Smaller than most of the organizations that will be represented in the first annual inter-medical football loop, the 21st has only about 500 men to draw from, but despite that fact, almost a hundred of the grid prospects are in the big time, Tex. Hughes of the Red Sox and Mort Cooper of the Cards both backed up their claims towards retention of the pennant.

The squad has now been cut down to about thirty likely-looking prospects, and are being put through a rigorous conditioning campaign. Most of the pill-rollers hand their Army day in and out at the Station Hospital pursuing various duties of a general hospital unit. Therefore, they do not receive the same amount of instruction as the regular players.

The 21st General will be coached by Captain Francis McCarthy, a catholic chaplain, who is coaching duties by Sgt. George O'Neill, former Fordham Ram footballer.

While the Medicos will field a team heavy weight, they will not be deep in reserves. Much of the material is raw but rugged. Several of the lads have played some college ball, however, and they are helping Chaplain McCarthy and Sgt. O'Neill with the newcomers.

The 21st has been fully-uniformed in bran new Maroon and White equipment and will have a spirited team on the field every opening whistle. Not considered as a contender for the conference title, the Medicos will burn and Georgia Tech meet in Atlanta in a humdinger; Tennessee meets South Carolina's Gamecocks; Louisiana State catches a tartar in Texas A. & M.; North Carolina and Wake Forest tangle; and Duke meets Davidson.

Big games in the country will be the Purdue-Fordham, Minnesota-Pitt, Wisconsin-Notre Dame, Holy Cross-Dartmouth and Southern Cal-Tulane frays. In each case the home team has been mentioned first. On Friday night, Temple is scheduled against Georgetown, and U. C. L. A. against Texas Christian.

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# Lawson Bomb-Sight

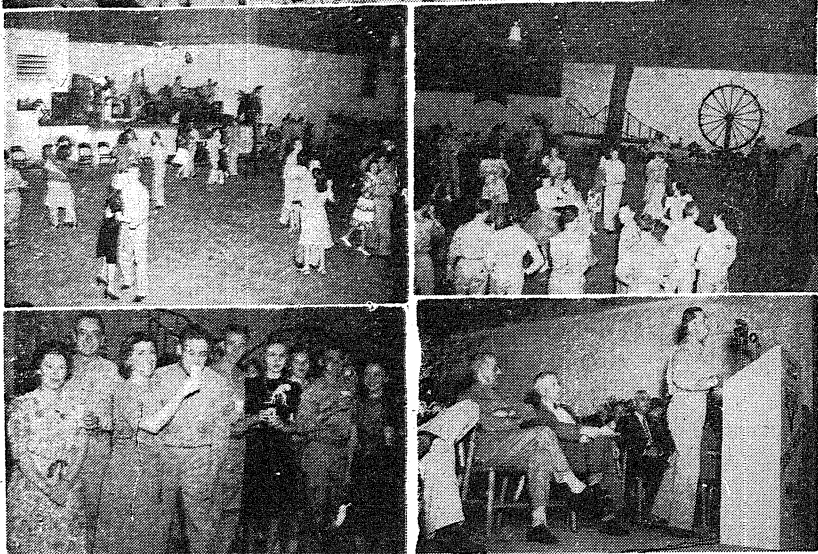
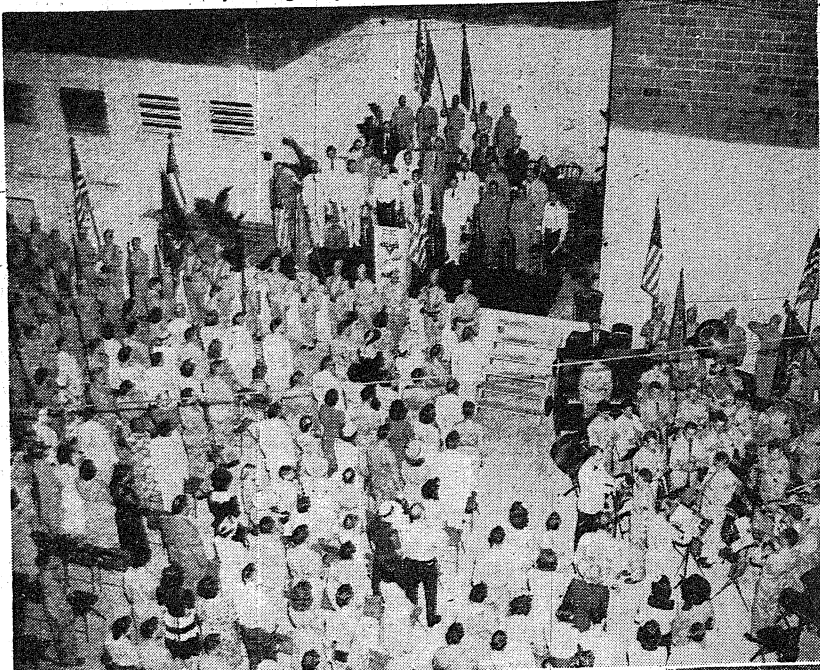
BY PFC. F. T. KILLEVAY

The most talked of gag this week is the one concerning a group of Lawson Field M. P.s. returning from a furlough. It seems Pvt. Oscar Shaw, married the day before, was asked if he had some matches. He handed them over and promptly went back to dreaming of his new bride. Imagine his surprise when being awakened by a "hot foot" to discover that he had supplied the matches.

There will no longer be any need of getting lost at Lawson Field. Signs have been placed at street intersections and every street now has a name.



## Johnny Doughboy Makes Merry On USO Patio



The patio located in the rear of the Army and Navy YMCA-USO Club in Columbus is always a pleasant spot for soldiers of Fort Benning who like to relax from the week's rough work by dancing. (Top). Here is an interesting photo showing the large crowds attracted by the "Army Hour" broadcasts from the stage of the patio. They go on the air every Sunday at 9 p. m. (Center left and right) Even soldiers of the fighting 53rd Quartermaster Regiment at Fort Benning take time out from soldiering to stage a dance and entertainment at the "Fighting Fats." (Lower left) Taking a breather from "tripping the light fantastic," the 53rd QM Regiment and their attractive partners enjoy refreshments. Whether you "jitterbug" or dance, all are welcome at the patio dances. (Lower right) Soldier talent of Fort Benning is featured on the weekly broadcast of the Army Hour from the stage of the patio. Here is a typical shot during a recent program.

(Photos by Johnson and Stewart)

## Varied Program Planned By U. S. O. For Winter

## Patio Is Provided For Outdoor Activities

To counteract the summer heat and use the mild weather all year 'round in Columbus, a real outdoor patio has been developed at the USO club at 14 W. 11th St. at Broadway.

A large area back of the building has been attractively paved with terrazzo, suitable for dancing, skating, parties, meetings, movies, band concerts, and radio broadcasting.

The patio is adorned with rustic outdoor furnishings, consisting of tables for refreshments, reading and writing; and with comfortable arm chairs and settees, all in keeping with the outdoor motif. Besides these chairs, there are enough folding chairs to seat over a thousand on special occasions.

The patio floor proper has been kept clear by setting the stage into a niche between two adjoining buildings. This stage is large enough for a full military band for concerts, ample space for guests and talent during the broadcasts, a full size boxing ring and small theatrics.

Special equipment for this part of the Army and Navy YMCA-USO Club include:

Floodlights, varicolored streamers and spotlights with appropriate controls; piano; roller skates for hire; a dolly providing rapid pick-ups and a public address system contained in one unit, hooked up to a large umbrella

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

When I write you that I regard the Bayonet as a most important weapon in the effort of soldiers' unification at Fort Benning, I know I am echoing the feelings of hundreds of thousands of soldiers throughout the United States. We in this area need the Bayonet, we need it for reporting all news, we need it for creating a better understanding among soldiers at Fort Benning, and morale building. We need it, too, for public relations and army relations. We are happy to be a vital part of Fort Benning and the Bayonet.

(Signed)  
JOSEPH COOPER, Major,  
Infantry Assistant Special Service Officer.

Never an idle moment, the patio is busy all week long. Monday it's roller skating with Chicago skates; only fiber wheels allowed, available to service men and their lady partners. The pick-up and P. A. system, or the juke box provides the music. Tuesdays and Saturdays are the regular dance and party nights. The Military Maids organization provide the fairer sex, and music is by your favorite Fort Benning dance band.

Special parties and dances may be made on Thursdays by reservation. This service is open only to organizations and groups desiring to have a little get-together of their own. Fridays are for the Officer Candidates' dances. Plans are now being formed to have boxing matches on Thursdays when the weather is a little cooler. On Wednesdays everyone comes to see the regular run motion pictures. They are not the latest releases but that only adds to the fun.

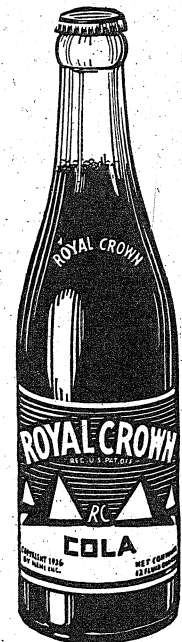
ARMY HOUR  
The most outstanding feature of the week is the "Army Hour." This program is broadcast every Sunday at 9:30 p. m. over local station WRBL. It is dedicated to an organization, occasion or leader and presents army talent with some civilian guest artists. This program has been running for nearly three years and has attracted national attention as it was one of the first of the forerunners of this type of show, being broadcast from the camps on a national hook-up.

Those men that like to lounge around on Saturday afternoons and at the same time listen to their favorite football game can now do it to their heart's content. This season, football games will be picked up Friday nights and Saturday afternoons. Special music and the president's speeches are more of the programs that are picked up and routed out to the patio for one and all's enjoyment.

This is not for Dodge rooters, but the World Series will be

handled in the same manner. Ah, pity, there is no joy in Flatbush.

## A Favorite With the Army!



NEHI BOTTLING CO.  
Columbus, Ga.

## 124th's Staff Plays Hosts To New Regiment

## Schlieker And Aides Given Royal Welcome By Alligators

The 124th Infantry Regiment entertained Colonel Grant A. Schlieker and the officers of the 117th Infantry at a reception held on the lawn in front of the officers bachelor quarters in the Harmony Church Area, last Thursday between 6 and 7 p. m.

Colonel Fred A. Safay, commanding officer of the 124th, welcomed Colonel Schlieker and his staff. The following members who make up the staff of the 117th were present: Lt. Col. Harry M. Archer, executive officer; Major Robert E. Frankland, Plans & Training Officer; Captain Edgar H. Reese, Supply Officer; Captain Eugene H. Thomas, Intelligence Officer; Captain Warren C. Giles, Adjutant; and Captain Albert M. McCollum, Personnel Officer.

The 117th Infantry recently arrived from Fort Jackson, S. C. to take up duties with the 124th and the 29th. These duties will consist of demonstrations before the officer and officer candidate classes attending the Infantry School.

The Gila monster drinks by absorbing water through the skin.



YOU CAN GO THRU ALL THIS DAMN FOOLISHNESS IF YOU WANT TO — BUT I STILL THINK SULFANILAMIDE IS BETTER.

## Former Ambulance Driver Prepares for Shooting War

## Saw German Blitz Work In 1940 Battle Of France

Grounded in German tactics, both in the field and behind the lines, Lawrence A. Jump, of Boston and Nantucket, is currently securing an equal footing in American army procedures at the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga., with a view to more ably meeting the representatives of the major Axis power when next he gets a crack at them.

Candidate Jump has recently completed his third week of training at this Officer Candidate

French frontier and was interned in a prison camp near Stuttgart from May, 1940 until July of the same year.

Through efforts of the American state department he obtained his release from the prison camp and was returned to this country via Finland, in September, 1940. He made a brief speaking tour of New England during the following winter, and enlisted in the army in April, 1942.

Following thirteen weeks of basic training in Infantry tactics at Camp Roberts, California, he was assigned to the Fort Benning Officer Candidates' School in August and is scheduled to graduate with a Second Lieutenant's commission in November.

A native of Oakland, California, he is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert A. Jump. Reverend Jump is the former pastor of the Columbus Congregational church in Boston. Young Jump received his education in New England schools and is a graduate of Dartmouth University.

## FIFTH SIGNAL SERVICE

Three enlisted men with the Detachment, Fifth Signal Service Company, have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement by post headquarters. Tech. 4th Gr. Lester L. Bolander removed the T under his chevrons. Pvt. Lawrence L. Celucci added a stripe and a T, and Pfc. Lawrence H. Roush just added a new stripe.

Twelve hundred skulls of the saber-toothed tiger have been recovered from the LaBrea tar pits in Los Angeles.

## MONTGOMERY WARDS

## RECORD-SMASHING MOTOR OIL PRICES!



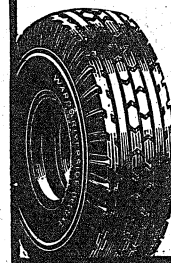
4 days only!  
**12<sup>c</sup>**  
quart  
in your container  
(Fed. tax already included)

## SUPREME QUALITY PENNSYLVANIA OIL

Stock up NOW... at this sensationally low sale price! 100% Pure Pennsylvania... every drop de-waxed and filtered to give you the finest lubrication that motor oil can offer! We know you can't buy better oil, even though you pay up to 35c a quart! So why wait? Take advantage of this 4-day special price... and you'll save plenty! We're pretty sure you won't find value like this anywhere except at Wards. Come in today for savings!

5-quart sealed can, reduced to only... **91c**  
8-quart sealed can 4-day sale price... **\$1.64**  
(Federal tax already included in all oil prices.)

## ELIGIBLE TIRE BUYERS

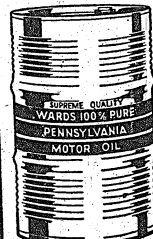


You'll want Riversides! Whatever grade of Riversides you select, you'll be getting the most mileage for your money! If you are eligible to buy, bring your certificate to Wards. Save!

USE YOUR CREDIT  
Any purchase totaling \$10 or more will open a monthly payment account.  
SEE OUR CATALOGS.  
Come to our catalog department for thousands of values not in store stocks.

BROADWAY at 12th

## DRUM-LOT OIL BUYERS



Here's a chance for truckers and farmers to save extra dollars on oil! Come in to Wards at once and ask about the special 4-day sale prices on drums of 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil! Available in 15, 30 and 55 gallon drums!

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS... ON SALE AT

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

USE WARDS PAYMENT PLAN

brings you over 100,000 items!

on purchases of \$10 or more!

DIAL 7761

A Special Invitation To Servicemen and Their Friends Attend a Full Gospel Church

The East Highland Assembly of God

12th Ave. and 22nd St. Jimmy Mayo, pastor on WEEL Columbus and WGPC Albany EACH SUNDAY AT 5 P. M.





# Ever Been Out With Zeke on a Night Problem? Then You'll Appreciate His Letter to 'Mom'

Trainee Writes Account Of His Two Wild Nights

Dear Mom:  
Today is Thursday, and am I tired! My company and I just finished a second night problem in a row. Now don't get excited, mom, it isn't the kind of night problem you may think it is.  
Before we started off, I remembered what you told me: now, you couldn't see how I was going to get along in the Army all by myself, wandering around all alone somewhere in Europe, Asia, or God knows where, because I can't see beyond the end of my nose and always have to have somebody lead me around by it, the nose, I mean. Well, last night I was beginning to believe you were right.  
We were divided into groups of four before we got started. The captain warned us that the man whose name appeared at the top of the card was to be leader and that he was to see to it that come what may all of us were to stick together. One for all, and all for one. In case we got lost. Then they loaded us in trucks and they took us deep into the woods. The truck drivers were instructed to go to initial starting point in a roundabout way to make us lose our sense of direction. Then we were stopped and after final instructions set out. We had a flashlight, a map, and a compass.  
**5,000 FLASHLIGHTS**  
We were instructed to use the flashlights as little as possible. But you know how a bunch of fellows are when you turn them loose in the woods at night. Once when we were on top of a hill, I looked down into the woods and beheld at least 5,000 flashlights all glowing

hadn't encountered one of those giant California red-wood trees for darned if we still don't think he would have made us climb it instead of going around.  
**CROSS-BONES AND SKULLS**  
We were told before starting out that a lamp swinging from a tree would mark our destination. Well, hill and dale for three hours, and one of the boys had heard that should we report to the wrong station, we would be disqualified. We wandered around in the woods getting pretty much disgusted. Suddenly I discovered that it had grown mighty quiet around me. I called out to the boys, first in a tremulous whisper which developed into a silence-splitting howl when I got no answer. I turned on my spot and thought my feet would sprout through my hair when I discovered a grinning skull and cross-bones. It was, marking an artillery impact area. My imagination began to run riot. Suppose night, artillery practice was scheduled for this area? Well, Ma, I told my feet about it. I began to move with my shadow having a hard time keeping up with me when suddenly I went sprawling into a patch of thorns. I felt my face and there was something wet and sticky on my forehead. I licked my "wounded" mouth, but instead of blood, it was something sweet I felt around and discovered I had ended in a blackberry patch. "Eh, eh," I said to myself, "that's all right, but the Infantry can't be helped by a little swamp. So we followed him, and soon we were in the woods at night. Once when we were on top of a hill, I looked down into the woods and beheld at least 5,000 flashlights all glowing

## Last Ditch Fight to Bury Axis



If these two guys ever get their hands on any member of the Axis, he'll be to bury for sure. The two officer candidates, Paul Talmor, of Worcester, Mass., and Michael Malendi, Newbury, Mass., were in civilian life an undertaker and a gravedigger, respectively. This pair, whom their buddies refer to, affectionately, as the "gruesome twosome," often worked together in civilian life, but when war broke out their paths separated, until arrival at Officer Candidate School, here at Benning. Most of their study has been in new fields, but it sure reminded them of the good old days, when they were assigned one morning to dig foxholes.

## Hey, There, Soldier, Let's Have a Talk

**FROM THE COMMUNIQUE.**  
How about sitting down with yourself tonight, soldier, and talking seriously a few minutes about the grim business of winning the war?  
In a few weeks or a few months now you'll be going overseas. No matter how long it lasts, we'll probably be policing the world for a long time afterward.  
That's not a happy picture. It means it'll be a long time before you see friends, family and home. The fate of the world hinges upon the result—the fate of the friends, families and homes of all the world.  
You've undergone a strenuous training program. Of necessity, it has been a period packed with arduous and, in many cases, disagreeable tasks. You are now supposed to be a trained, efficient soldier, not just as good as the enemy, but better than the enemy. **YOU AND ENEMY**  
But ask yourself, soldier: Are you a trained, efficient fighting man? Are you as good as the enemy? Are you better? Let's not let our own egos get caught by the glare before we detected the sound. We found a few mines along the way which led through briars and thorns and some more swamps.  
Believing we had performed our mission, we started back for the trucks. While sneaking along through the pitch-black night, we suddenly came to a road. From the side of the road we heard a click. Was it an enemy rifle or a rattling snake? As one man, we hit the ditch and lay on our sides. Suddenly a smudge pot began to blaze. In the white light of the flare we could detect an umpire and his sergeant standing in the road, supported on an el-bow. The umpire was calmly smoking a cigar. Well, Mom, we didn't know what we were supposed to do. So we just lay there and stared, and the umpire indolently stared back, puffing away leisurely on that cigar. After 30 minutes of it, we decided he was just tired and was going to stay there all night. So we got to our feet and started up the road with me at the rear point. Then I tripped if the umpire didn't raise up and shoot me smack in the back—with a blank. Since he didn't tell me it was a dead duck, I kept on going courageously. When I got back to the truck about a mile or so away, I found out I had been badly wounded, and might have been carried in. Why didn't he tell me these things????  
Well, this is all I have to write, except to say I've been mighty proud of me the other day when I came sloshing through the mud of the Shell Creek area all by myself with 200 men standing on top of the hill cheering me on. Who said I wouldn't be a success in the Army?  
With love to Pop and the girls and don't forget to feed my gold fish.  
Your sonny boy,  
**ZEKE.**

## W. D. Accepts War Terms By Benning Man

Spanish List Now In Use By U. S. Naval Intelligence

A list of approximately 500 Spanish war terms, prepared by Dr. Marshall E. Nunn, associate professor of Spanish, and First Lieutenant Jerome W. Schweitzer (of Fort Benning), assistant professor of Romance Languages, both of University of Alabama faculty, has been accepted by the War Department, it was announced at post headquarters Wednesday.  
The list includes many new words which have been coined since Hitler began his blitz against the world. Consequently, many of them have not yet appeared in the dictionaries. The list was originally published in "Modern Language Journal," and later in pamphlet form.  
Since its publication, several University of Alabama language teachers have entered the intelligence department of the Navy taking the pamphlets with them. They aroused considerable interest and were used in censoring cables and other written matter in the Spanish language. The request came from offices in Miami, Fla., and San Antonio, Texas, for permission to reproduce the list for general use.  
The authors gave this permission in addition the pamphlet was mailed to the Adjutant General in Washington with a letter offering it to the Government for its use. This week a letter came from the office of the Adjutant General accepting the list and expressing thanks to the authors.  
Dr. Nunn is a graduate of Stanford University and has the Ph. D. from the University of Illinois. He was formerly director of sports publicity for the University of Alabama, but now devotes his entire time to teaching and writing. He is the author of numerous articles in the Spanish language which have gained wide-spread publicity in Latin America.  
Lt. Schweitzer is assistant public relations officer at headquarters, Fort Benning. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama and holds the Ph. D. from the Johns Hopkins University. He is also the author of a work in belles-lettres published by the Johns Hopkins Press. He was formerly public relations director for the University of Alabama. He is now on extended leave of absence.

## Laff Of The Week

One of the problems of the poor unfortunate yardbird who draws K.P. is the lining up of dishes in a military manner so that when the chowhounds arrive they will know exactly how to park. Out of this grows a story, allegedly originating in Camp Crowder, Mo., about a mess sergeant who had his final Saturday night drink a little too close to Sunday morning's breakfast. While he was trying to pull himself together, a chowhound entered the mess hall and snapped, "Sergeant! Those dishes are out of line! The terror of the kitchen went to the end of the row of tables and looked down his nose at the crockery, nodded to the loole, then belled, "Dishes—Tern-shun! D-r-r-r-e-s-s, right, DRESS!"

## Jewish Doc Flees Hitler—Joins Up Here as Private

FT. DIX, N. J.—Dr. Herbert Kalner, an authority on bone tuberculosis who has taught advanced surgery in a German hospital, is now a U. S. Army private issuing pills and first aid to fellow soldiers at the Ft. Dix Reception Center. A surgeon of Berlin's Jewish Hospital, he fled Germany in 1933, passed the New Jersey Medical Board's examination with ease and set up practice in Weehawken. He tried to enlist in the Army twice, but was rejected because he was an alien.  
Drafted, he took advantage of a law providing for special naturalization of soldiers and became a citizen. He now is eligible for a commission and has submitted his application to the War Department.  
"I'm glad I've been a private," the surgeon said. "Now, when I'm an officer, I'll know how the boys react and what they think. That is important."

## AN ARMY WIFE Shops in Columbus

*by EVE*  
Homesickness and loneliness is one of the most difficult emotions to overcome. One misses the many little things that took for granted in the home town. Not the least of these is knowing where to find the familiar things one had become accustomed to purchase in the home town shop. Labeled roads, where this or that repair job could be done to your satisfaction, the best shop for hats, or shoes, or kitchen wear. Once one finds them, a feeling of orientation sets in and the satisfying sense of knowing your way about overcomes that dreadful newcomer emotion. Here then, is your passport for a quick disposal of that problem.

There are times when a luxury purchase turns out to be one of the most practical things you ever bought. The generous size enough cases filled with your favorite beauty preparations at HEVENS falls into this classification. There are full sized jars and bottles of everything you'll want for weeks. The real joy is the space for nightgown, robe and slippers. He'll appreciate the fact you can go into a store with a small kit and eliminate his pulling out the heavier luggage. It is in fact, a smart piece of practical luggage in fine leather, equipped for endless and pleasurable service. For yourself or a gift, you'd best shop early. Priorities and such make it unlikely that there'll be many of these on hand during the Christmas season.

One would think that everyone stationed at Benning had had their photo taken at AIMEE DU PONT. I know they have, but they should. Women are sentimental sillas, but a good picture of their special soldier in uniform is a treasured gift of gifts. Dupont makes the kind of photograph Mother will show the mailman, grocer and minister and hug to herself in the quiet moment of loneliness for her son.  
Merchandise experts tell us the amount one should spend should be in proportion to the time one expects to wear the garment. On that basis the Eversharp dress at SEAL'S is less than the most inexpensive wash frock one could buy. Any woman who's ever worn an Eversharp dress knows her garment she'll put on several times when she wants to be rigged out in her best. The simple lines of a dress—sleeves, the full skirts, the simple touches topped off with what amounts to practically nothing in costume jewelry—give a woman that indescribable feeling of grooming and self-satisfaction.

We are all too busy these days with our Red Cross duties and keeping up our spirits to be annoyed with stage and seams pulling out. Constant mending has always been a chore. Barbi-ann underwear has long been known for being tops in smart tailored underwear that gives endless service. KRALF's carries this fine line of merchandise. The attention to decorative detail has an appeal to the fastidious woman. If, however, you'd like to venture on the naughty but nice with a touch of Lana Turner, look at those diaphanous black chiffon and lace confections. SEARS ROEBUCK has been an institution with the army going back to horse and buggy days on isolated army post. Many an army brat wearing the eagles of a colonel today can tell you of the excitement and anticipation of an order coming from Sears Roebuck. The service is no less important today for the essential necessities of the home. When the integrity of this firm combines with the merchandising skill to put on an Anniversary Sale, there's truly an incentive for the shrewd shopper to investigate. I liked the unpainted furniture. For attractiveness and value for young homemakers it can't be equalled. A drop leaf table with three drawers at each end and an all purpose functional piece of furniture. The good design of this piece will show up under application of bright lacquer.

Did you see the gay and silly shoes MILLER-TAYLOR have on hand? They're I, Miller, which is tops in dress shoes to the woman who knows. Pert, stubby toes with the gayest flowers perched just below the instep. In suede for the coming season. Reminded me of those gay French maids we used to see in musical comedies. Certainly they're feminine and a complete answer to masculine diversion from the "G. I." shoe.

It's easy enough to see why Ethel shouldn't wear that fullness around the hips, or why Mary looks bilious in Kelly green. When it comes to picking out your own clothes you may be cluttered with a great many ideas that sometimes distract from clear judgment. What a find, then, a shop where one can depend upon sincere advice and assistance in finding the exact sort of dress or suit that's going to really do things for you. No one can afford mistakes these days. THE PATRICIA SHOP, located on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel, carries an outstanding line of clothing especially suited for the needs of army women. And girls, Patricia has something for every pocketbook—prices ranging from 12.95 up, and with that personal service touch, you're bound to be known as a gal who looks right at the right time.

## 2nd Student Training Regiment Heavy Bond Buyers

A total of \$78,151.85 worth of War Bonds and Stamps have been sold in the Second Student Training Regiment since the Victory Bond campaign was launched in that outfit May 6, a survey by Capt. Fred A. Polumbo, regimental bond officer, revealed this week. The Third Battalion paces the field with a total of \$21,454.  
**PAY-OFF!**  
Basil James, veteran jockey, entered the Army as a private last week at Camp Upton, N. Y. James, whose problem the last few years has been keeping his weight down to 98 pounds, signified a preference for the cavalry, but was assigned to limited service until he puts on more weight. What a pay-off!  
**NEW LOCATION**  
5 TWELFTH ST.  
Over Empire Cafe  
THE L. A. PACETTY'S STUDIO  
35 Years In Columbus  
These are only a few of the important questions to ask yourself tonight. There is no need to outline the countless others that apply to you and the branch of the service you represent. But it is not enough to know all the questions. How do your answers stack up? Are you satisfied with them?  
**WAR NO SHAM**  
There is no sham about war. It is the grimmest kind of reality. The earth trembles and rocks with the roar and thunder of guns; the skies are red and crackling with fire. Men kill each other. The guns, the tanks, the big guns; they are the weapons of war with which to kill the enemy.  
Men will try to kill you. They



**The Nation's FAVORITES**  
**Eat Ice Cream For Health**  
You'll get smiles from the kiddies, a glow from Grandma, and "Hurrah" from the armed forces when you serve Wells', the healthful creamy, TASTY ice cream!  
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DIAL 3-3651  
21-12th St.  
1140-13th St.

## Important Announcement to all Officers - Officer Candidates

We have been Appointed by the WAR DEPARTMENT As An "AUTHORIZED DEALER" in Regulation Army OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

Through cooperation among all components of the men's clothing industry, THE OFFICERS OF THE UNITED STATES ARE NOW ABLE TO PURCHASE SMART WELL-TAILORED UNIFORMS AT LOW PRICES. We have just been honored with the appointment as "AUTHORIZED DEALER" for Regulation Army Officers' Uniforms and wish to announce that we are now ready to serve you with all your Uniform Needs. Each Garment will be labeled by the manufacturer "Regulation Army Officers' Uniform" according to qualifications specified by the War Department, Washington, D. C., and may be purchased only by bona fide officers of the United States Army.

Every price will be controlled NOT by us, but by The Services of Supply, War Dept., Washington.

BLouses . . . 32.50 OVERCOATS . . . 44.50  
SLACKS . . . 12.00 GARRISON CAP . 5.00  
PINK SLACKS . 12.00 OVERSEA CAP . 2.25  
MACKINAWs . . 29.75

We Are Ready to Serve Your Uniform Needs

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DIAL 6577 1031 BROADWAY  
STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. SATURDAY, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.







# Peeks at Pics

BY GREGORY S. KRANES

The largest single motion picture set ever erected outside Hollywood appears in the screen version of Rudyard Kipling's immortal ballad, "Gunga Din." Impressive screen spectacle, with Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Sam Jaffe and Joan Fontaine, currently playing the post. . . . The set is a mammoth representation of a Hindu Temple, headquarters of a band of fanatics noted for slaying victims. It was constructed 2 1/2 miles from Hollywood at the base of snow-capped Mount Whitney, which represented the Himalayan peaks of northwestern India. . . . There is an imposing cast of 1,000 supporting players in this massive production. . . . This pic is a revival and I recommend it for those that haven't as yet seen it. Those of you who saw it on its initial trip around the country do not have to be told to see it again.

I suppose those fellows out at Lawson Field may know this. "German plane sounds different from an American one and that an enemy bomb whistles down unlike the Yankee Doodle kind, but you and I, uninformed as we are, would not know such things. . . . Well, don't feel too bad about it. . . . you see, Columbia Pictures Corporation didn't know about it either. . . . When they were all through writing their script for the picture, "Counter-Espionage," a story of the Lone Wolf at work in London trapping German spies, Columbia sent it to London for their okay. . . . Some of the criticism sent back by British authorities included the information that a German Messerschmidt makes an intermittent drone rather than a continuous one, and the missiles it drops, with a high "whe-e-e-e" instead of the "whew" associated with American bombs. All this was faithfully produced and we have learned something new. . . . I hope.

Last Friday night I was at the Bond Rally that was held at the Bradley theater in downtown Columbus. . . . Part of the rally was the motion picture "Waikiki" starring Brian Donlevy, Albert Dekker and Robert Preston. . . . A dynamic story of the treachery and ruthlessness of the Japs. . . . It is the story of the Marine garrison at Waikiki Island, from the middle of November of 1941 to that fateful day in December when there no longer was a garrison on that island but there was a story of heroism and self-sacrifice that will remain in the hearts of every American forever and a day. . . . Each and every actor in the show seemed to be inspired with the characters they portrayed. All I can say is "Don't Miss It. . . . when it comes to your local theater for regular presentations."

Chalk up another for Sherlock Holmes—he gave Charles Chaplin his start. . . . Sherlock was first put on the stage by William Gillette in New York, and soon afterwards found its way across to London where it was presented at Sir Henry Irving's Lyceum in 1901. And the boy character of "Little Billy" was portrayed by none other than, as the playbill reads, "Master Charles Chaplin, an orphan boy of talent never played the role in the United States. Over in this country he found another medium, called the movies. . . . And in the latest Sherlock Holmes mystery, "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror," the old mastermind takes a beating. For once, the who invariably wins, comes out second best during the filming of one of the scenes. . . . Basil Rathbone who portrays Holmes, got a painful blow on the leg in a free-for-all fight with some waterfront toughs. One of the battles was knocked down and fell against Rathbone, who in turn was felled. Rathbone came out of it with a limp, but otherwise was all right, and went on working.

DID YOU KNOW THAT. . . . The story about Bing and Dixie Crosby being on the verge of a break-up is as false as Reville oil. . . . Now the rumors have it that Bing wants to join the Air Force. If he does, Dixie and the kids don't have to worry about money. Foppie's movie earnings last year totaled \$300,000. His recordings net him \$100,000—and will continue to furnish a steady income. Therefore, I don't think that anyone should get gray hair worrying about the Crosbys being able to balance the budget.

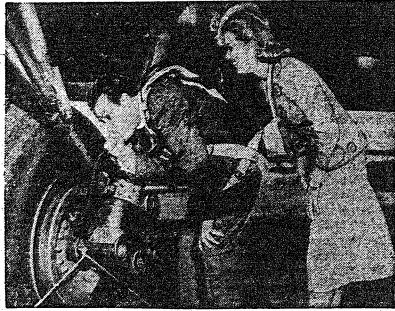
Now we come to the picture of the week. . . . "Panama Hattie" starring the wacky, yet lovable pair, Ann Southern and Red Skelton. Or as their own studio describes them in this new pic. . . . Ann Southern, she's the topic and pride of the Navy—but her heart belongs to the Army (Smart gal). . . . Red Skelton, a wolf in "ship" (get it?) clothing. . . . who joined the Navy to see the girls. . . . Some of the others in the pic are: Ben Blue, the Navy rejects go with flat feet. . . . but takes them with flat heads. . . . (for launching sea planes). . . . "Rags" Ragland, voted by his first-grade classmates as the one most likely to stay there. . . . Alan Mowbray, a Bundle from Britain. . . . butting his way through a nervous breakdown. . . . Virginia O'Brien, men who know cigarette girls best. . . . say it's men in uniform two to one. . . . Dan Dailey, Jr., Hattie's good friend, don't understand why such a smart gal would go for a soldier. . . . (I wonder why). . . . Jackie Horney, little. . . . but oh my! A seven-year-old package of dancing, singing, T. N. T.!!

Oddities of motion picture making: For several scenes in "Panama Hattie" at M-G-M, thirty extras were garbed as sailors in tropical whites and twenty more in civilian white linens. But the uniforms and suits had to be dyed white because they were too black. . . . Sounds confused, but it's correct. After a couple of rehearsals, the camera crew announced the garb would have to be dyed and, when the wardrobe representative asked what color, they said white. Explanation—the cloth was a shiny white and glittered in the camera. The dye took off the glitter.

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Only 200 Yds. From Intersection of Brown Ave. and Cusseta Rd. OR DIAL 3-4428  
DRIVE BY TODAY  
And Our "Courtesy Car" Will take You To and From the Store

# "Hope" Springs Eternal. . . For Us Boys



Bob Hope, who has done more broadcasting before soldier audiences than any other radio artist, is getting ready to take up where he left off when his vacation began after the broadcast of June 16. Here, Bob, complete with parachute for some reason, tests his lung power to the joy of singer Frances Langford.

## IN THE OFF HOURS

**MAIN THEATRE AND NO. 8**  
Sept. 24-25—PANAMA HATTIE \*\*\*—Ann Southern and Red Skelton.  
Sept. 26—BELLS OF CAPIS-TRANO \*\*\*—Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. FOREIGN AGENT 1/2—John Skelton and Gale Storm.  
Sept. 27—28—MISTER V \*\*\*—Leslie Howard and Mary Morris.  
Sept. 29—THE BUGLE SOUNDS (revival) \*\*\*—Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main.  
Sept. 30—LIVE ON DANGER \*\*\*—Chester Morris and Roger Pryor.  
**THEATRES NOS. 2 AND 3**  
Sept. 24—BETWEEN US GIRLS \*\*\*—Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings and Kay Francis. THE MARCH OF TIME \*\*\*—The FBI Front.  
Sept. 25—BELLS OF CAPIS-TRANO \*\*\*—Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. FOREIGN AGENT 1/2—John Skelton and Gale Storm.  
Sept. 26—GUNG A DIN \*\*\* (revival) Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Sam Jaffe and Joan Fontaine.  
Sept. 27—28—PANAMA HATTIE \*\*\*—Ann Southern and Red Skelton.  
Sept. 29—LIVE ON DANGER \*\*\*—Chester Morris and Roger Pryor.  
Sept. 30—MISTER V \*\*\*—Leslie Howard and Mary Morris.  
**THEATRES NOS. 4 AND 5**  
Sept. 24—GUNG A DIN \*\*\* (revival) Gary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Sam Jaffe and Joan Fontaine.  
Sept. 25—BETWEEN US GIRLS \*\*\*—Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings and Kay Francis. THE MARCH OF TIME \*\*\*—The FBI Front.  
Sept. 27—LIVE ON DANGER \*\*\*—Chester Morris and Roger Pryor.  
Sept. 28—BELLS OF CAPIS-TRANO \*\*\*—Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. FOREIGN AGENT 1/2—John Skelton and Gale Storm.  
Sept. 29—30—PANAMA HATTIE \*\*\*—Ann Southern and Red Skelton.  
**THEATRES NOS. 6 AND 7**  
Sept. 24-25—SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU \*\*\*—Clark Gable and Lana Turner.  
Sept. 26—LIVE ON DANGER \*\*\*—Chester Morris and Roger Pryor.  
Sept. 27—28—BETWEEN US GIRLS \*\*\*—Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings and Kay Francis. THE MARCH OF TIME \*\*\*—The FBI Front.  
Sept. 29—BELLS OF CAPIS-TRANO \*\*\*—Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. FOREIGN AGENT 1/2—John Skelton and Gale Storm.  
Sept. 30—THE BUGLE SOUNDS \*\*\* (revival) Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main.  
**THEATRE NO. 9**  
Sept. 24—BELLS OF CAPIS-

# Listen . . . . It's Fort Benning

Look out, soldiers! Bob Hope's back on the air. . . . A little red check on my calendar reminds me that September 22 is the day that Bob Hope will again spout forth his unlimited type of humor. What this means to Bob Hope, in his own words, is "It's time to oil up the jeep, vulcanize skinny's left foot, and start out on another tour of army camps." One of Hope's favorite stories of his trip around the country while trying to entertain G. I.'s, is the one about his first broadcast from a service club. Everyone seemed to be having a good time. . . . (Could that have been an order?) . . . when a P. F. C. in the front row got up and walked out right in the middle of the show. . . . "I enlisted to serve my country," he announced, "but this is ridiculous." Bob says that this business of broadcasting from army camps is really swell. The first time in his life he had to ask an audience to stop laughing was at Camp Haan. Since then, he makes the same request at all army appearances. Does he like working in army camps? Say, are you kidding? Bob Hope and his regular gang is heard every Tuesday evening over the NBC network at 10 p. m. EWT.

Personal notes to Sgt. Carl Neu: This reporter is taking this opportunity to make a public apology to Sgt. Carl Neu for the wrong type of ad libbing pulled by the same reporter on the Army Hour last Sunday.

Many of you fellows remember Mary Ann Mercer, the NBC singing star, who was here last month in connection with War Savings Bonds campaign. We thought you would like to know that Miss Mercer now signs herself Col. M. A. Mercer. . . . Officially, she is the army's honorary "huddle girl," "command pilot," "Barrancé Breeze girl," "Colonel of New Mexico," "Arkansas Traveler," and "Dugout Girl," as well as official "Sweetheart" of numerous service bases.

To keep America's fighting men in touch with their country, NBC's shortwave stations, WRCA and WWSB, and Westinghouse station, WWSB, now present more than twenty programs weekly for the men overseas. These programs include specially created sustaining shows, re-broadcasts of the popular NBC commercial programs, and the gigantic Government program, "Command Performance." These are beamed at hours when the armed forces can listen, bringing news, sports, music, comedy,

and drama—all the big-time radio fare heard at home—to camps abroad. . . . The powerful NBC shortwave transmitters are beamed to uniformed audiences throughout the world, to Greenland, Iceland, North Russia, India, and the desert battlefields of Africa. . . . Letters marked "Soldier mail" free arrive at the New York offices of NBC daily attesting to the part the short-wave schedule plays in World War II. . . . "It's really great to hear our favorite programs from the good old U. S. A." comes from "somewhere in Panama," and similar letters of praise and thanks are received from everywhere that Uncle Sam is meeting and fighting the enemy.

Miss Gertrude Handley of Station WRBL has asked this reporter to make a public request for requests of your favorite recordings. Miss Handley is that sweet voice you hear on the "Benning Bandwagon" Mondays through Saturdays from 6 a. m. to 6:45 a. m., and again from 7 to 7:30 p. m. over station WRBL. Her program features request recordings, birthday announcements, anniversaries, and little intimate tidbits about the boys at Fort Benning. . . . Major Frank J. Sherman, Jr., Infantry School tactics instructor, has been appointed a lieutenant colonel, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. Leven C. Allen, Infantry School Commandant. . . . Colonel Sherman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sherman of 167 Porter St., Melrose, Mass., and of six brothers in the armed services. . . . Colonel Sherman has three brothers in the navy, one in the Marines, and one brother in the Massachusetts State Guard. Three of them saw service in the last war. Colonel Sherman knows that one of his brothers, Lt. Ernest L. Sherman, is at sea as commander of a gun crew on a merchantman, but has no definite information as to the whereabouts of his other brothers with the exception of Capt. Edward A. Sherman, World War I veteran, now with the Massachusetts State Guard. . . . His other brothers are: Lt. Col. Paul D. Sherman of the U. S. Marine Corps, Capt. F. P. Sherman and Lt. Kenneth L. Sherman, both in the navy. . . . Colonel Sherman was commis-

ioned in 1924 at Boston University, in the ROTC. He was called to active duty Sept. 20, 1940, from Wilkes Barre, Pa., where he was employed by the Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company for five years. . . . He was assigned as executive of the Wilkes Barre, Pa., Military District, and in October, E. 6.

**Gem Jewelry Co.**  
PRESENTS  
**Diamonds**  
for  
**Fall Brides**  
SPECIALLY PRICED  
FOR EXTREME VALUE  
See the Superb Display in Our Store  
**Sherman Made Lieut. Colonel**  
Has Five Brothers  
In Armed Forces  
Major Frank J. Sherman, Jr., Infantry School tactics instructor, has been appointed a lieutenant colonel, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. Leven C. Allen, Infantry School Commandant. . . . Colonel Sherman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sherman of 167 Porter St., Melrose, Mass., and of six brothers in the armed services. . . . Colonel Sherman has three brothers in the navy, one in the Marines, and one brother in the Massachusetts State Guard. Three of them saw service in the last war. Colonel Sherman knows that one of his brothers, Lt. Ernest L. Sherman, is at sea as commander of a gun crew on a merchantman, but has no definite information as to the whereabouts of his other brothers with the exception of Capt. Edward A. Sherman, World War I veteran, now with the Massachusetts State Guard. . . . His other brothers are: Lt. Col. Paul D. Sherman of the U. S. Marine Corps, Capt. F. P. Sherman and Lt. Kenneth L. Sherman, both in the navy. . . . Colonel Sherman was commis-

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The Son of Good Food  
AIR CONDITIONED  
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44th & 2nd AVENUE  
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Steaks  
Oysters  
Come out on No. Highland Bus 3 Private Dining Rooms

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1700 Fourth Ave. Across From Coca-Cola Co.  
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HOT TAMALES—BARBECUE  
GA. STEW—REGULAR DINNERS  
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BARBECUE—STEW—SANDWICHES—DRINKS  
CHICKEN—STEAK—OYSTER DINNERS  
CECIL JONES, Prop.  
PLENTY FREE PARKING AND CURB SERVICE

**Army Arranges O. C. Schools For Administrators**  
The War Department has made arrangements with three widely separated colleges for the establishment of military administrative officer candidate schools, according to word received at Fort Benning. . . . The first classes will begin Oct. 1 for officers who have completed their basic training and have been selected as officer candidates. . . . Establishment of the schools has been authorized by the direction of the Adjutant General's Office and branches of the school will be in operation shortly, probably before the end of September at North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota; The University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida; and Grinnell, Grinnell, Iowa. . . . The administrative officer can-

**ARMY ARRANGES O. C. SCHOOLS FOR ADMINISTRATORS**  
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1027 BROADWAY  
Columbus' finest restaurant where fine food, beverages, and efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and sincere friendliness.

## Deborah Advises... The Army Wife

DEAR DEBORAH: We had new calling cards made when we came to Fort Benning as Lieutenants. My husband has recently been promoted to Captain. We never seem to pay many calls and the use for calling cards is limited. Should we have new ones now?—M. C. A.

DEAR M. C. A.: Army customs are usually based upon pretty sensible theories, which generally work out for the individual's good. By all means use your old cards. Cross out the Lieutenant neatly and write legibly in ink the new rank of your husband. It seems to me we are losing much of the opportunity to make friends when we don't pay calls. Getting tired husbands dressed and out for calls these busy days is more than any woman will insist upon. Why don't you try calling on your neighbors during the afternoon?

DEAR DEBORAH: I'm finding life in the army a pretty grand experience. I've adjusted myself in record time. The only time I get down is when I think of the gang at home and the swell this I danced and did the town with. A soldier doesn't have much chance in Columbus. Seems as though one has to have gold bars for a passport. Can you help me with this problem?—H. W. M.

DEAR H. W. M.: Your problem is one that has received the attention of the sincere workers in war effort. Haven't you gone to the dances put on by your outfit? Surely attractive girls are on hand to dance with the men. It seems to me your problem is one of homesickness, for it is friendship of the gang you really miss. You know the army is really a man's world. I've been especially impressed with the small group of men I've noticed about town enjoying each others company over a dinner or a bottle of beer. There's something satisfying about "bating the breeze" with men in your outfit. It's quite possible these very same dull sessions will be one of the things you'll miss most when you return to civilian life.

DEAR DEBORAH: I'm nearly crazy with worry. I've been doing pretty well in this army and expect to do even better. My problem is my wife. We were married when I reached the place I thought I could provide for her. The kid never had much and this new life has gone to her head. She has opened charge accounts in all the stores in town and is obsessed with buying everything that catches her eye. I can't handle the bills on my own. I have begged and pleaded with her to change her ways. I've told her my chances for the future will be ruined if she keeps up the way she's been going. She promises to do better, but I guess something stronger than our love for each other makes her forget her promise when she looks at the store windows. I love my wife very much and wish I could give her everything in the world. I want to know if there is any way to handle this difficulty before it's brought to the attention of my company commander.—T. R. H.

DEAR T. R. H.: You are faced with a difficult problem. If your wife can't be convinced that her future depends upon her using judgment and self control, you'll have to take some very unpleasant steps. Every appeal has failed. I should advise you to call on each merchant you owe and explain the situation to him. Tell each one you want your wife's credit stopped immediately. Promise to pay off the bills a little at a time each month. Put your wife on a cash basis for every item, including food. The going will be tough for a while, but it is the only thing that will save both your marriage and your career. It will take strength of character on your part to develop character in your wife and help her grow up to be the wife worthy of sharing your life and responsibilities.

### New Sports Books Added To Library

Since swimming is a "must" in the 10th Armored Division, the division librarian suggests you improve your stroke by referring to Steve Forsyth's "Quick Way to Learn Swimming." Tenth Armored men will also find material useful in helping towards better self, better health, better bowling and other sports. Books which will interest the sport-minded are Gallico's "Farewell to Sport," Kieran's "American Sporting Scene" and other titles including a whole series on "Famous American Athletes of Today." For fiction with background of sporting action, try the books of Barbour and Tunis.

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**ARMY STYLES**  
BEFORE YOU BUY!  
**CANNON**  
SHOE STORE  
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## Woman's Club Leader



Mrs. Reginald Kelly (above) has been elected president of the Infantry School Woman's Club. The organization inaugurates its year's activities on October 5.

## If What I Hear---

Nancy Bell Ryder has returned from a big-time vacation in New Hampshire and New York City. Lucky girl! Nancy Bell will assume the direction of the Dramatic Group of the Woman's Club this year. She will be remembered for her capable and professional direction of "Dear, Dear Children" and "Fine Feathers" produced by the Dramatic Group for the Woman's Club last year.

Col. R. C. Andrews, newly arrived, sighs "Ah, Benning!" Colonel and Mrs. W. B. Yancey are enjoying meeting their many friends at Benning again. Friends are happy to see this perfectly sweet couple and will have them caught up on army gossip in no time.

A certain bald headed Colonel has found his advice to young bachelors to have little effect. Southern moonlight, let's live for the moments we have or whatever has overridden the sage words of caution. In a few short weeks the Mortar-Anti Tank Group acquired the newly married: Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards, Jr., Lt. and Mrs. G. F. Kerr, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connor and the soon to be married Janet Pickering and Capt. W. G. Atwood.

Florence Barlow is packing for keeps this time, or so she hopes. The first time her arrangements to settle in the home town of Salt Lake City went phooey.

My vote for Benning's biggest man on a bicycle goes to Lt. Colonel Elliott Watkins.

Mrs. Reginald H. Kelly and Mrs. George P. Howell will make their radio debut on the Fort Benning Hour at 6 p. m., the 25th, on behalf of the membership drive of the Woman's Club. They claim to be suffering early stages of mike fright.

## Q. M. Office Quips

Everyone watched with varying expressions, the slow evacuation of the Rail Transportation Section from the quartermaster's office recently. Here and there were exclaiming "long faces" including GLORIA MONROE and ANN GOSSETT. Elsewhere there was noted a gleeful light in the eyes of the newcomers, the reason being that there would be three or four less rivals for them to compete with in the future. And the chief reason of course, being VIVIAN FOSTER.

For several days there was a desolate looking space, silent and empty where Vivian Foster had been bustling activity. But not for long, because there came a day when desks and typewriters streamed in, and were placed in neat rows. But everyone was asking, where are the people that are supposed to go with them? Everyone was curious, and finally the blow fell. What happened to the girls for the Q. M. office should be the reason of the girls, pretty girls, and much more competition than the quartermaster's ladies had ever expected.

The newcomers represented the PERSONNEL SECTIONS from the station hospital, the area engineer, motor transport and Laundry No. 2. They had come to live with us, and after a few days we found them to be a really nice crowd of girls, and now were beginning to be glad they've come to live with us. A big welcome to the new people, both girls and BOYS.

P. S.—The Rail Transportation Corps is now located in the old area engineer building.

Wonder why C. B. Warren, the Don Juan of the purchasing and contracting section, is so happy these days? Couldn't be because he's just traded cars, could it?

BELLES AND WEDDING BELLS—What is the name of the girl MARGUERITE BRESCHIA, of the personnel section, feeling so domestically inclined that she has taken to go home in the afternoon and bake cookies, hang new curtains in the kitchen, and plant red geraniums in little pots in the windows? Answer. CONGRATULATIONS, and why don't you let us in on it?

## Woman's Club

BY LAURA M. BAILEY

Interest shown in the traditional tea, which has always opened for the Woman's Club, speaks well for success for the coming year. Plans are being formulated to make this meeting an outstanding affair. It will be held in the Club on October 5, at 3 p. m. All wives of officers, members of the Army Nurse Corps, members of the Hospital Recreational Corps and teachers of the Fort Benning school are invited to attend.

Mrs. George P. Howell is handling the difficult and exacting assignment of chairman of the membership committee. Through her committee and sub-committees the majority of women eligible to join will be contacted. Assisting Mrs. Howell on her committee are: Mrs. Roger A. Rawley, 11th Armored Regiment; Mrs. L. A. Walsh, Parachute Brigade; Mrs. John M. Ferguson, Infantry School; Mrs. C. A. Bagby, 29th Infantry; Mrs. S. D. Masse, 4th Service Command; Mrs. M. C. Snyder, 124th Infantry; Mrs. G. A. Key, Air Corps.

Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, president of the Woman's Club and prominent officers' wives of Fort Benning are giving their time and talent to make this club year a memorable one. It is their firm belief that this Club, which has stood for culture, social contact and the worthwhile achievements of the army wives, who have been stationed here in the past 18 years, should continue to hold to the standards of the past and strive to further the aims and duties of women who live so close to patriotism itself.

Membership in a woman's organization gives a feeling of belonging to a community in which they are living. Through an organization so closely connected with the pulse and life blood of the service, their morale, duties to the service and its various enterprises will be stimulated.

Immediate interest has been shown in the first announcement of the proposed Nursery School. The idea originated with Mrs. Kelley. Her first plans were based on the notion of the younger mothers of the Post to have a few hours a day freedom for outside activities. Because of the shortage of funds, Mrs. Kelley felt the establishment of such a unit would be of benefit not only to the mothers but the post activities that are so eager to assimilate the entire group of women stationed at Fort Benning.

The enthusiastic response is showing the need is more far reaching than that of a few hours release from child care. Comments have been made to the effect that such a school would solve the problem of companionship for the toddlers, besides train them in the important lesson of getting along with other children.

General Walter Scott Fulton has given his whole hearted backing to the project. Mrs. Fulton, who has distinguished herself with an enviable record as a leader of the Fort Benning Red Cross activities, is an enthusiastic sponsor of the Nursery School.

Mrs. Horace L. Beall, ably trained in child psychology and methods used in important progressive nursery schools, will assist Mrs. Kelley in establishing the school. Mrs. Beall is anxious to contact anyone trained in this type of work. The task of organizing a school of this kind from the ground up is a tremendous undertaking. It can only be accomplished with the wholehearted co-operation of everyone interested in this worthwhile and important service to the personnel of Fort Benning.

It is hoped that the Pan-Hellenic Club of Fort Benning will join the Woman's Club in sponsoring the Nursery School. Mrs. George A. Millener, president of the Pan-Hellenic Club has already expressed her wholehearted approval and backing.

The chairmen of the various group committees are completing their plans for outstanding attractions, which are certain to find support and attendance from the members.

If anything is left over, it's mighty tasty for breakfast as a change from the day in and day out loaf, pop it in the oven for a few moments to warm up the second day.

**STREUSEL-FILLED COFFEE CAKE**

1-2 cup brown sugar  
2 tsp. cinnamon  
2 tsp. melted butter  
1-2 cup chopped nuts  
Mix together with a fork before mixing coffee cake

1-1/2 cups sifted flour  
3 tsp. baking powder  
1-4 tsp. salt  
2 cups milk  
2 eggs  
1-2 cup milk  
2 cups bread crumbs, cut in shortening, blend in well beaten egg mixed with milk. Spread half the batter in greased and floured 8 x 10" pan. Sprinkle with half the Streusel mixture. Add the other half of batter, and sprinkle remaining Streusel over top. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at a temperature of 375 degrees. Serve warm.

We notice the PROPERTY SECTION has several new girls. Hope they like our office, and a big WELCOME to them.

Could it be that Captain Conely likes the girls in the Q. M. office better than those at the Infantry School? Well, anyhow, he spends quite a bit of time over here, and we notice that he gets chiseled out of at least two cokes every time he has business in the P. and C. branch. However, we think he only has eyes for one person. RIGHT? ... G'bye now.—Susie Q. M.

## Review Will Honor Allen

21st QM Regiment  
To Parade Sunday

Brig. Gen. Leven C. Allen, Infantry School Commandant, and his staff will review, the 21st Quartermaster Truck Regiment at 5:00 p. m. Sunday at Gordon Field here. It will be the first review of its kind, including all trucks and rolling equipment. Bleachers have been erected. Public is invited.

The 21st Regiment, commanded by Colonel Ellis F. Altman, is the only quartermaster truck regiment assembled at one post. It is composed of negro troops. Its duties are to transport men and equipment for the Infantry School, and it daily averages over 17,000 miles transporting more than 14,000 men.

Colonel Altman was ordered to form the regiment by War Department order on April 18, and is its original and only command officer.

It was less than 30 days later that the regiment was formed and the equipment was obtained, buildings for the three battalions were constructed and the regiment was in operation.

The regiment is particularly proud of its record of many months of daily driving without a fatality. The men are also able to give a good account of themselves on defense and offense when fully equipped with the new carbine rifle.

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Oval shape, Colonial American design. Thick and heavy. Washable color. Reversible.

**Big ... Fluffy ... Deluxe**  
**PRISCILLA CURTAINS**  
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159¢  
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Extra full. Priscillas of white or colored pussy-willow dots. Exquisite—deeply ruffled. French headings and ruffled tie backs. Made with selvages removed.

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## BOYS Activities

BY  
MAJOR  
VIRGIL NEY



The subject of youth movements and they are the rejected men to become one of increasing importance to all Americans. The training of the citizens of tomorrow is and will be one of the most important vital tasks now and during the post war period. The following report of the American Legion Child Welfare Committee is worthy of careful reading by every American citizen.

"The commission's report shows a distressing picture of physical and mental defects among youths who were between the ages of 7 and 12 in the first World War."

"Selective service records, A. Williams of Seattle, chairman of the commission, said, show that of the first 2,000,000 men called to arms, more than 800,000 were rejected. He added that the rate of rejections of men between the ages of 31 and 36 was nearly twice as great as those between 21 and 25."

"What was happening to those older men in 1918? he asked. They were neglected then as boys because of the exigencies of war, community. In the scrap rubber development."

Each Friday at 5:15 p. m. the cubs assemble at the Scout Cabin, South of Russ Pool, where they are taught the value of team-work, fairplay and the elements of discipline.

At 7:30 p. m. Friday the Scout Troop meets in the Scout Cabin where fun, knowledge and good comradeship combine to make each Scout a better citizen.

The Director of Boys' Activities cordially invites all old Scouts and Scouters now at the Post to visit Troop 11 and Pack No. 1. On week-end cubs and Scouts take hikes (always under adult leadership) to nearby ancient battle grounds and Old Fort sites in Alabama. Major Ney does not always guarantee that arrowheads will be found but they have been found along with splendid examples of pre-Columbian pottery.

At 4:30 p. m. each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday the Junior Football teams, the Peeps training and recreation for the sons of the Army personnel on duty at Fort Benning. Every youngster may participate in a complete well-rounded program of athletics, scouting, cubing, rifle shooting and all other forms of activity having appeal to a boy.

The directing head of Boys' Activities is Major Virgil Ney of the Publications Section of the Infantry School, who volunteered for this task over a year ago. Major Ney has devoted his spare time in building a youth program of which Fort Benning may well be proud. Under his guidance scouting and cubing have grown and flourished into well-organized effective units of Boy Scouts, ready for service to the community. In the scrap rubber development."

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